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## Foreword

Two years ago, our predecessors said here that men would hit the moon, "a mere way station on the road to the stars." It was hardly a prediction, more an assertion; nor is it a difficult matter to predict that this publication may be inconspicuously launched near the time of a spectacular launching of a different sort — man into sky.

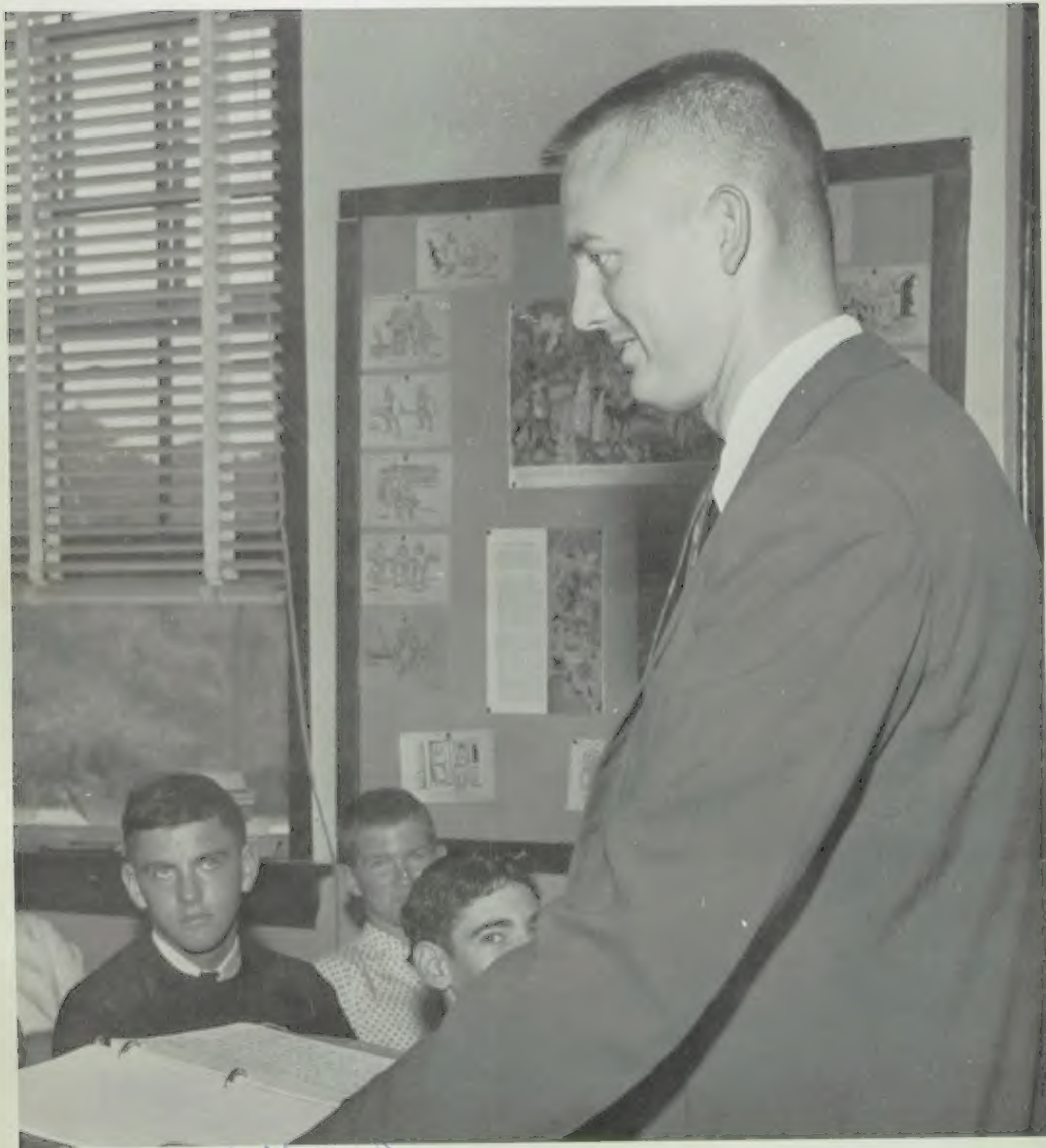
Not yet for us are the spectacular launchings. In our small bailiwick, we can take pride in a football team that behaved as a gentlemanly juggernaut, rolling determinedly, but sportsmanlike, over the opposition. On a different field of play, we shared in the satisfaction of a very good showing on the Merit Scholarship tests. At this writing, we have also borne some defeats, sustained we hope as should become us. Yet, in the balance, we believe we have left things a little better than we found them.

New fields await. They are more treacherous. Essentially they are fields that must be threaded alone, without teammates, without the cheering crowd. Perhaps no man is an island; however, there are storms which can cut him off from the main. It is our hope — our trust — that we have achieved enough of personal force and generosity of character to face such storms, if need be, alone.

Most of us will likely remain groundlings. Quite possibly no brilliant, interstellar role awaits any of our number. But, if there is any one among us who is called, Milton-like, to flame in the forehead of the morning sky, we know that he will not be found wanting.



# Dedication



*Best wishes  
John H. Tucker, Jr.*

To Mr. John H. Tucker  
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Who has touched all our lives  
With joyful enthusiasm and the love of learning  
The 1960 Orange and White  
Is dedicated.





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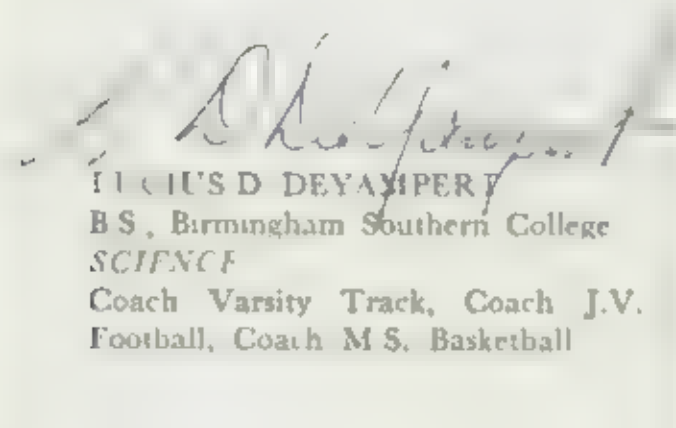
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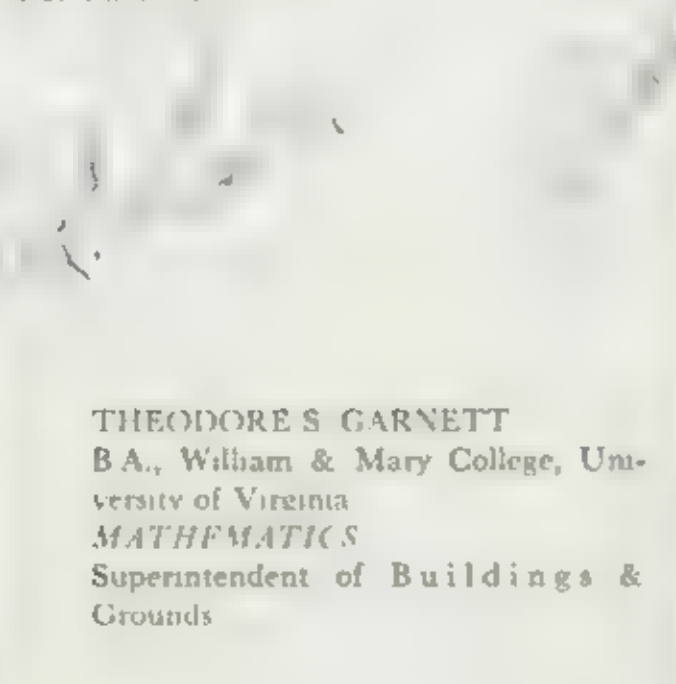
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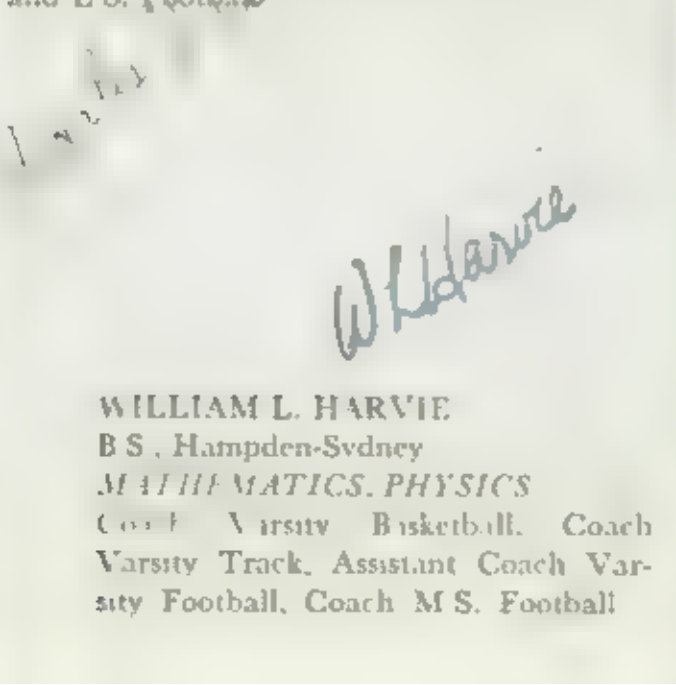
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NORFOLK ACADEMY





BOB BALL

Bally, as he is known to the numbers of the senior class, is the world-renowned traveler of our class. During his fifth form summer he made an elaborate tour of Europe, thus familiarizing himself with names and places that he knew he would surely meet in Mr. Tucker's Sixth Form History class.

Bob, though seemingly quiet and reserved, really lets his hair down at parties and is usually at the center of any situation at any social function.

On the serious side, Bob is as good a friend as anyone could find. Bob also makes friends very easily. He is a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd and he has held many offices in his church district including the presidency of his Episcopal district.

Bob is a member of the business staff of the annual and does a fine job. He hopes to attend the School of Business at the University of Virginia and after graduation to become a Certified Public Accountant. Though he is quiet and unpretentious, he leaves a feeling of good humor and lasting friendship with those with whom he comes in contact.

FRED BAYDUSH

Five short years ago, Fred came to Norfolk Academy. He was an anemic ninety-seven pound weakling. Today, that ninety-seven pound weakling has turned into a two hundred pound powerhouse, referred to as the "Beast" by his intimate friends. Fred not only excels in football, but also has been on the starting basketball team for the past two years. Fred is known to take an interest in other sports, predominantly girls. Fred is a member of the Monogram Club, and the History Club. On the more serious side, Fred is a person whom you can rely upon in any situation, whether it be pertaining to school work, school activities, or any other business. Fred has been a real asset to the Class of '60, and I am sure that he will be a huge success in any future endeavors.







## WILSON BROWNING

If some cold December day you chance to observe someone preparing to attach a water ski tow-rope to his sail boat, and hear a cry, "It can be done," as a ~~xxx~~ mile gale sweeps him out to sea, fear not, for it probably is none other than Wilson Browning. Seriously though, Wilson is known to be a fine master of the helm, as he has victored in numerous regattas including the State Junior Championship.

However, "Will's" talent doesn't cease as a man of the sea, for he fares equally in music. Before coming to the Academy Wilson participated in the Virginia All State Band on drums, and though we have no musical groups, one may sometimes hear a Cuban cadence rising from the back of math class.

Although not the best, "Will's" tennis abilities are above average. Anyone will admit that his unhampered dialogue enlightens any game, especially when he drives his backhand into the net or sends a new tennis ball swamp-bound.

Wilson's future will probably be as bright or brighter than his past due to the fact that Wilson is, as Dr. Kepchar aptly puts it, a gentleman and a scholar

*Good Luck for  
Julia*

## HARRY BROWN

At 8:30 in the morning at the Academy one hears the squeal of tires at the beginning of Cedar Level Land and the "B.R.C." (Brown's Red Convertible) comes flashing into the parking lot, stealing McWilliam's parking place, and nearly smashing Wert's door to bits. A young gentleman hops out of the car, laughs at McWilliams, and strolls toward chapel adroitly tying his tie with one hand while holding a stack of books in the other hand. Seriously though Harry is quite a jovial guy and is one of the "unforgettable" in the class of '60. I don't think the senior class would be quite the same if Harry wasn't around day after day and year after year. When I think back over my school days, my memories most certainly include Harry.





## JOHN CARRAWAY

The story you are about to read is true; the name has not been changed because the person would be identified anyway . . .

A tall form moves swiftly across the athletic field, turns left at the fence, and is soon lost in the distance. This is John Carraway, returning home after another profitable? (punctuation John's) day at N.A. The speed with which he leaves school has, in rare instances, drawn comments to the effect that John does not like to linger near his alma mater when he is not required to do so. John has never answered to these comments, obviously finding them absurd . . .

An enthusiasm for life, a rarely-found sense of fairness, and a keen understanding of human nature combine in John to form a truly individualistic spirit. We feel that this individualism, along with sound scholarship, will make John an asset to whatever college he attends (we hope, moreover, that the college of his choice will have a good Department of Water Sking).

## NICK COHEN

(Beat) Nick Cohen — co-editor of the annual, football player, beatnick — developed a bad case of beatnickism, as evidenced by his beard (when he can slip out of the house unobserved) and by the fact that his term paper is on the beatnicks. Voted the senior who most needed a shave, Nick could be classed as the Larry Lockwood of the class of '60 — a non-conformist.

For a person with so many widely diversified interests, Nick gets surprisingly good grades, even managing to squeeze onto the senior study hall list.

Nick has been around old N.A. for an awfully long time and has proved to be a great asset to the class of '60. With his personality he can't help being a success at W & L. and afterwards.







## BILL COX

Several years ago our noted professeur of geometry, while questioning Bill about several mysterious theorems, referred to him as a "Virginia Beach sandcrab," a name which has stayed with Bill since then. "Crab" seems to have an easy-going attitude about life, in general, and term paper deadlines, in particular. However, he is not lax in his studies, for at present he is in the top half of our class and a staunch member of senior study hall, where all of us enjoy his original adages and unquotable quips. Socially, Crab holds the distinction of being the only man in our class who with his date watched the sun rise after the junior-senior prom. Bill is also an avid hunter, a speedboat enthusiast, an excellent wrestler, and a fine fellow around the school. I am sure that in whatever field he enters Bill will be both well-liked by his contemporaries and successful in his endeavors.

## FOY DEVINE

Foy, known to us as "mole" or "wolf," the latter being more true to form, has several ambitions in life. They are to eat, gain weight, stay happy, date, and play football. Although he has been at the Academy only two years, he has received many distinctions. Among these is being the first Bulldog ever to be applauded upon entering chapel. He is the Second Form's idol, and he used not to be satisfied with his lunch unless he had two milks and desserts — now it takes three.

On the serious side though Foy is a real asset to the class of '60. He has a very pleasing personality and is well liked by everyone. He has received many honors among which are being an honor student and captain of the first undefeated football team the Academy has ever boasted.



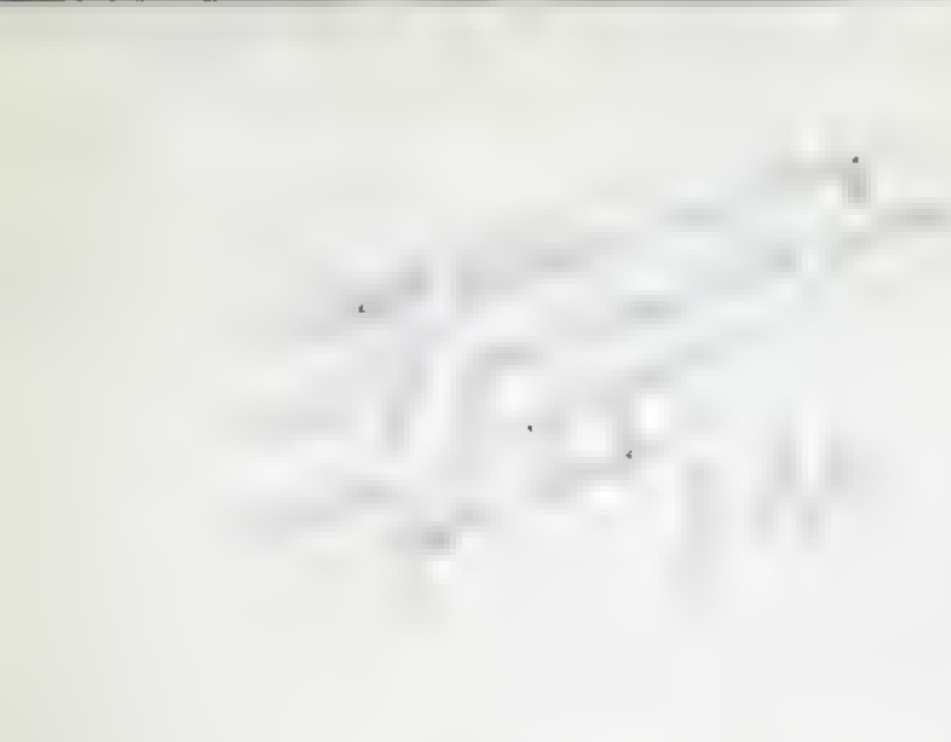


## BRIAN DONNELLY

It is third period in Room A Senior Study Hall. On the back row sits J. Brian Donnelly, a predominantly quiet boy, with a French reader decorating the desk before him. However, he is not thinking of French (which is his favorite subject?), but of the coming week-end when he becomes "Low-Gear" Donnelly behind the wheel of his dashing Oldsmobile — as fine a piece of machinery that has ever rolled off the assembly line in Detroit — so Brian thinks, at any rate.

On the "serious" side, Brian's interests include hunting, fishing, water-skiing, mathematics, and last, but by far not the least in the eyes of Brian, girls. We can be reasonably sure that some of the experiences encountered by Brian during hunting and water-skiing will be remembered for many years. Among other things, our hero possesses a keen sense of humor, and while he is usually happy, he often becomes disgusted with the curriculum of his "Alma Mater," and oftentimes makes side remarks to that effect. Grade-wise, Brian usually maintains an average sufficient to keep him in Senior Study Hall, which shows him to be scholastically capable.

Brian plans to enter the University of Virginia, where he will study architecture



## JOHN FYFE

John, or better known as "the Jap," can usually be seen riding in his green and white convertible with the radio playing loudly and a carefree smile on his face. This scene sums up the "Jap's" life out of school. He has a wonderful sense of humor, and although he is quiet, he is very popular with everyone.

When he is in school "the Jap" is a very conscientious student. He studies ardently and shows great enthusiasm for athletics. This is evident by his various competition in varsity sports.

"Jap" will suffer a terrific setback next year, when he enters the Naval Academy. He will have to say good-bye to his car and his harem. Norfolk Academy's loss, however, will be the Naval Academy's gain.







## ROBERT GOODMAN

After 8:30 on any week day, the wise clear the streets leading to Norfolk Academy. The reason for this strange phenomenon is that at any moment the "green bomb" might tear into the parking lot. Undoubtedly, before the car rolls to a complete stop, a bright-eyed fellow with a pile of books under one arm will appear, jump the chain, and head for the dank Academy basement yelling, "Hey 'Bat,' did you get the physics?"

'Rob' is always ready to voice his opinion on any subject, especially the unfairness of homework, tests, or grades. However, despite this injustice Rob manages to keep an honor roll average. Rob's voice may also be heard in bleachers at almost any athletic contest. Rob is a serious young man, and a hard worker. We expect him to go far, travelling by way of Dartmouth.

*Good luck with soccer*

*Robert Goodman*

## HENRY GREGORY

First of all, it should be said that "Greg" is certainly one of the nicest "guys" that ever walked through an Academy door. There isn't one thing that he wouldn't do for you and it is very sure that not only old N.A. but also the metropolis of Virginia Beach will lose a great asset when he goes off to Stetson University in Florida this fall.

Unfortunately, "Greg's" career in sports has been restricted by a back injury suffered during a football game in his sophomore year, but it is a certainty that great things will come from Henry during this year's soccer and track season.

Though he had a rather hard year with biology, he has gotten along better than satisfactorily with the rest of his subjects.

Finally, I feel that any biographic sketch of "Greg" would not be complete if it didn't mention his prowess in the ancient art of sophistry, especially in the automotive field. This classmate of ours has more uncles with cars powered by Corvette engines than there are Corvette engines in existence. He will entertain you for hours with these tales unless someone interrupts by mentioning his other favorite subject — girls.





BOB HALLER

Above the din of a home-made two-speaker stereophonic high-fidelity phonograph, the faint scratch of a pen may be heard as Bob Haller lists his reasons for not doing his homework. Although he doesn't seem to be worried about anything, his chief concerns are for his record collection, his week-end dates, and his old Dodge, which he is trying to sell to a local museum. His congeniality and easy-going disposition make him well liked by his fellow students; and his interests in school include the tennis team, the Science Club, and the music honors program.

Bob is an ardent advocate of the philosophy of living the present to the ultimate and letting the future take care of itself. This is evident in his wild driving habits and his frequent incomplete homeworks. However, he never seems to have any trouble getting a date, ahead of time or at the last minute.

Bob's plans for the future are undecided (as usual and, although no one knows whether or not he will be successful, everyone is sure that he will be happy).

*Good luck next year  
in soccer - to a winner!  
Mike "the Hawk" Horstman*

MICHAEL HORSTMAN

On a dark and wintry afternoon, we see our friend Mike running laps on the tennis courts, wearing his flashy soccer spikes and a tan camel-hair ("But, honest, it's warm!") sport coat.

Mr. Tucker jogs out of the main building just in time to see the courts being shredded by Mike's spikes.

"That'll be enough of that, Mike," grimaces our worthy tennis coach.

"But, Sir, I gotta get in shape, don't I?" pleads Mike.

Seriously, Mike doesn't run laps on the tennis courts, but he manages to stay in good enough shape to excel both in soccer and tennis. Having played three years of each sport, he is the captain of the tennis team and co-captain of the soccer team.

Aside from these notable athletic achievements, Mike, who is a three-year man at the Academy, is a gentleman and a scholar. He is a member of the Monogram Club and is President of the History Club. Another honor that he has attained is that of becoming a Semi-finalist in the Merit Scholarship Tests.

Mike hopes to attend West Point, and we are sure that he will be as much of an asset to that school as he has been to the Academy.







## HOWARD MARTIN

Who is the character in the hall that is invisible when he turns sideways — the same fellow whose slow drawl and sharp wit keep his classmates hopping in senior study hall? The individual I'm talking about is, of course, the one and only "Terror of Princess Anne," Howard Martin. His tall, angular frame has become a school trademark — both in athletics and academics.

Howard was immediately accepted by the student body when he came to the Academy from Princess Anne two years ago. His dexterity in schoolwork, basketball, and baseball was quickly recognized. He has maintained steady honor roll grades while doing an outstanding job playing center in basketball and first base in baseball. He has lettered in baseball and is looking forward to being first string in both sports this year. Howard thinks he will probably major in law, and will go to W.&L., Cornell, or Duke. Wherever he goes, Howard's easy-going personality and quick wit will make him an immediate success.

## RICHARD MARSHALL

Richard Coke Marshall, Jr., known to his classmates and friends as "Marsh," has many characteristics all of his own. For example, he can usually be found: in a pair of size eleven shoes, on the telephone, under the watchful eyes of the librarian, behind a large orange drink, and beside Jay Fyfe. He is always armed with a valid gripe about an injustice which has been forced upon him and will defend it anytime he can acquire a debating partner. In the field of women, "Marsh" is without peer. He can always get a date, many times ending up with more than one. In his two years at the Academy, he has won many friends with his smile and personality. Rounding out any group with which he is associated, "Marsh" is a tremendous asset to the Class of 1960.





## BILL McWILLIAMS

Peaceful senior study hall. Enter the Tiger . . . chaos! Whether in class or senior study hall, on the football field, or on the dance floor, "Mac" is always in the midst of things. It's not that "Mac" dislikes school; it is only that he objects to studying and taking tests which he does his best to by-pass, in spite of his scholastic ability. Much to everyone's surprise, however, "Mac" always manages to get by.

Bill's chief interests are (strangely enough) girls and football, in which he is a two-year letterman. Many an unsuspecting opponent was swept off his feet by a tough-blocking Bengal Tiger, who also headed a strong, spirited Academy defensive line. Blocking kicks, intercepting passes, tackling the passer, and spear-heading offensive plays are all in his day's work. The subject with which he is most conversant is of course, girls, which could be observed by listening to his conversation with the group around his white "lunch wagon" during snack. Toy Tiger is his current flame.

Bill's combination of a pleasing personality, athletic ability, and humorous antics adds that intangible but indispensable "something" to the senior class.

## BILL MESSMER

Across the noisy room the call rings out — "Quiet everybody! Super Bat speaks!" Then with calm assurance, our Willie, whom his fellow animals affectionately call the Bat, says, "Now listen you guys, we've got to get this thing organized." Yes, whether it's on the football field leading the undefeated Bulldogs, or in the classroom leading the defeated students, old Messo is always the one who tells everybody else what to do and how to do it. He's the Great Organizer, the coach, and the assistant headmaster all wrapped into one. As president of the student body, Bill has been a true proponent of Pupils' Rights, Inc. (where has he failed?). On the football field he has been, for the last three years, the key spoke in the wheel of victory. In baseball Bat is one of a rare breed — he's a short-stop who hits. Ever since he came to dear old N.A. two centuries (S.T.

student time: actually only 9 years) ago, Bill has been on top of everything — especially honor roll lists (he's carried home more awards from commencement than the average math student can count). And whether Whizzer White and Rhino Rod wish to admit it or not, Bill is a real ladies' man in his own quiet way (and we do mean quiet — so quiet, in fact, that nobody knows anything about it). Yes, when the Bat leaves N.A. this June, the old place will never be the same, and we're sure the Naval Academy won't be either.







## JOHN MONTAGUE

As we open the door of the senior study hall, out pour the words of Jerry Lee Lewis' latest hit. No, there isn't a radio in this infamous room. The singer is merely John Curry Montague, the class mimic, trying to drum up record sales for his "Idol with the Golden Head," Jerry Lee. Anyone who has ever seen John's record collection must wonder if "Long John" is attempting to become a one man publicity corps for the singer.

At the Academy, John has compiled an enviable record during his eight-year tenure. Throughout this period his marks have consistently hovered around the honor roll mark, thereby exemplifying his prowess with the books. In addition to this, John has exhibited a literary talent far beyond that of the ordinary high school student. While in the lower school, he founded the *Academy Sun*, a newspaper of lower school activities. Further proof of his talent is found in his position as co-editor of this year's annual.

In these and other activities about the school, John has shown himself to be a tireless worker and a perfectionist. Everything he does is done cheerfully and with an unselfish attitude. His work with the football statistics displays these three qualities, as he sits up late at night after games in order that the players may see the facts of their performances. His traits of leadership are demonstrated by the positions he holds, secretary of the History Club and secretary-treasurer of the Monogram Club. In addition to these qualities, John is one of the wittiest members of the senior class. Wherever there is laughter, one can look for John.

To sum up, John is one of the best-liked students in the Sixth Form. He is an irreplaceable member of the class and we feel sure that he will be an equally valuable asset to whatever college he attends.

## BONNIE RESCHEFSKY

In the midst of a heated argument on some abstruse physics principle, a profound question was thrown to the class: "Which weighs more, a pound of feathers or a pound of lead?" A prompt reply was given from the front of the classroom, "The lead." It was soon found that Bonnie Reshefsky, the senior who was voted the "most bewildered," had uttered these words. We may quote him on other occasions as stating "True, the president has the power to pardon an impeachment," and "Log-rolling is a national sport which is played on the White House lawn."

Aside from being very bewildered on occasions, Bonnie is most diligent in following up the goals which he has set for himself. This is shown not only in the arduous care he gives his roaring IMPALA SIX, but in his school work. Bonnie has been known to check a pledged "home test" as many as five times before handing it in. When there is work to do, Bonnie does it; he doesn't put it off until tomorrow as so many of us are prone to do. I believe that this state of mind, this perseverance, will always keep him in good stead, enabling him to do whatever he attempts to his fullest ability.





## NORMAN RODRIGUEZ

Down from the depths of "Grendel's Meadhall" comes the unmistakable voice of the Cuban Rhino himself as he yells "batter-up." Norman Rodriguez, as he is also known, is preparing to face the pitcher, Howard Martin, in the ninth inning of the fourth game of this Senior Study Hall World Series. By the way the score is 3—0 in games and 17—0 in runs, both in favor of our hero's opponent . .

"Rod" is known for his characteristic zeal, whether it be joining in with the gripes of the other seniors or carrying on a technical discussion with Mr. Tyler about the disputed use of a French verb. This zeal is also portrayed on the athletic field, where he has been a starting tackle for two years; in his studies, where he consistently does well; and in extracurricular activities, where he is a member of the Monogram and History Clubs and treasurer of the Science Club.

Thus to those who know him, it is evident that his zeal, good-naturedness and likeable personality will help him succeed in whatever profession he chooses to follow.

Bill Schoene is a  
 great guy who  
 is a snake  
 but he is a  
 great guy who  
 is a snake

## BILL SCHOENE

No one really knows where Bill Schoene was dubbed "The Snake." Possibly this title is related to his insect collection (which he asserts is *not* a bug collection). Or, more probably, to a certain hissing sound he has been known to make in certain classes.

Bill can often be found in Grendel's Meadhall in a heated debate on "what percentage of paperballs thrown will end up in the trashbasket." To prove his theory, a chaotic contest always ensues.

Seriously though, Bill is a good student, a good athlete, and a good friend to all who know him. The Snake has one of the highest academic averages in the school. He plays on the first string of the football, soccer, and track teams. He will always help anyone who asks for help in anything. His leadership qualities and a genuine interest in science are shown by his presidency of the Academy Science Club.

Bill has been an indispensable asset to this year's senior class and to the school. No matter where he goes, he will leave a large mark.

Bill  
 "Snake" Schoene







## BILLY SEIDEL

"Do you want to bet? I'd be willing to give you three to one odds. What's the matter? Are you chicken?" These are the immortal words of none other than "Billy" William Clinton Paul Seidel, the little man with the big name, who is always willing to bet you on anything from the chances of having a quiz that day in physics to how old Mister Harvie is.

When not occupied in this usually expensive pastime, he is busy cramming for tomorrow's French test or laboring late into the night writing his term paper which is due the next day. "Is tomorrow the day that our monthly book reports are due? I guess I'd better start reading a book. Do you know any short ones?" Though slow in getting started, he always manages to do an excellent job in anything he attempts. One can always count on him to get the job done.

Billy is the kind of person who will put aside everything in order to give someone help in whatever they desire. He is always easy-going and never worries about anything. His philosophy is: "Live today and let tomorrow take care of itself."

*Remember - "Not until you're  
Bent - smile"*

## CLIFFORD ANTHONY SMITH

Anthony, a native of the great state of New York is known to his friends by various names — origin unknown. To some he is known as Butch; to others he is affectionately referred to as "Animal."

Butch has a favorite sport. To illustrate this, let us shift the scene to the library one advisee period:

Mr. Johnson: "Butch, what athletics are you going to take during the winter?"

Butch: "Baseball."

Mr. Johnson: "You know that you can't play baseball during the winter, Butch; Now, what sport?"

Butch: "Baseball."

Mr. Johnson: "No! Butch! No!"

Besides baseball he plays football and soccer. Anthony has many hobbies. His first is girls. Next, is more of the same.

Anthony is one of the bright spots in the Senior Class. When anyone is down in the dumps, it is Anthony who brings him back to life with his dry humor and cracker-barrel philosophy. As a friend, Butch ranks in the first place; he is always there whenever you need him.





## BOB STEINHILBER

Bob Steinhilber was born late one night in a small cabin on the shores of Lynnhaven River. It was evident very early that this was a very mature child, for at the age of one he had a full head of hair and thirty-two beautiful teeth. His mother lovingly combed his hair, and devised a way of showing off his teeth. One day she caught the infant with a smiling expression, and quickly stapled his lips to his gums. After several years the staples fell out, but the smile remained as Bob's trademark.

In high school Bob received his driver's license; immediately insurance rates and automobile fender stock reached an all time high. After graduation Bob hopes to become a dentist. In this field he is ahead of most people for he has already obtained a B.S. degree, not a Bachelor of Science Degree but a Bull Slinging Degree.

In truth Bob is a fine person who always has a warm smile for everyone. He has added much to our school, and we wish him the best of luck in his future life.



The bell has just rung, ending the third period. A senior explodes out of the little lab . . . "Well, I'm not gonna believe it . . . I've had the course . . . I really can't believe coach would do it . . . go over lever problems for a week and then give a quiz on the mechanics of liquids." Things aren't really as bad as they seem and everything soon gets back to normal. Well, as normal as they can, for there is never a dull moment when Mike Vermillion is around, whether it be in the classroom, on the playing field, or on the hunting grounds.

In the two years Mike has been at the Academy his amiable manner and witty personality have won the friendship and admiration of students and faculty alike. Taking a keen interest in the school's activities, Mike is vice-president of the Key Club, and a member of the Monogram Club, football and soccer teams, earning his letter in the latter. The rest of Mike's leisure time is spent fishing, hunting, sailing, water skiing or with Marty.

As for college, Mike has not yet made a final decision, but I'm sure he will be, as here at the Academy, an asset wherever he goes.





## LEWIS WALKER

How anyone as intelligent as Lewis Walker can be held in such high esteem as a "right guy" by his fellow students might be regarded by an outsider as somewhat of a mystery. Lewis is a member of the Key Club, the Science Club, the History Club, the Annual Staff, and the "Belfry"; he maintains a high scholastic average, and has the distinction of being a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Awards. Yet, anyone who has ever heard him cackling like a witch in Room A at one of his own puns would probably dub him social chairman in charge of Friday nights at U. Va. Lewis seems to have found the perfect balance between a seriousness in his schoolwork and a light humor all his own. His conscientious efforts in everything he does, from singing the hymns in chapel to working on the annual in the afternoon, command the respect of all. Lewis' past four years at the Academy have been all too short, and we feel sure that his friends in the future will remember their years of association with him as short ones too.

## JEFF WARD

The Virginia Beach bus pulls into the school parking area. Out steps two (size fourteen) feet accompanied by Jeffrey Luckey Ward. In one hand is a bookbag with the Ward library and in the other hand is a first former.

Seriously, Jeff is a fine person and a friend to all. He never gets angry with anyone, not only because he stands six feet three inches but because he is able to laugh off any incident.

In soccer, Jeff is in a class by himself, *most assuredly* in a class by himself.

Jeff will always be remembered for his choice of clothes patterns. He seems to have a passion for plaid. plaid shirts, plaid ties, and plaid coats, all worn at the same time.

Jeff hopes to enter Hampden-Sydney College next September and I am certain he will make as big a hit there as he has at the Academy.







## VICTOR WERTHEIMER

To some unfortunate observer a bright streak of white '48 Chevrolet may be seen barreling (I use that term loosely) up to the local bakery on any Monday morning. Out of it steps a gruesome specimen of masculinity clad in a gray jacket with red stripes. From the first glance one could recognize that the past week end had left him in great disrepair due chiefly to the active social functions which he must attend. The name is Victor Wertheimer or "Lover" for short. His unshaven face, though, always shows an expression of warmth and feeling equalled only by the love of an affectionate dog for his master. But to us who know him, his good qualities far outweigh his bad. Personality, charm, poise, and his eternal hatred of all who stand for the advancement of education contribute greatly to the high esteem that his friends hold for him. Surely, he will be a great asset to any college he might attend — parties are his favorite pasture.

In conclusion we must quote a familiar phrase from history (and change it to our needs) to express to Vic the feelings of his closest friends which we hope he will remember throughout his life:

We are glad that you have but one life to give to us.

## RICHARD T. WHITE

At approximately twenty-eight minutes past eight every morning, there is a terrible groaning, choking sound from the vicinity of 1410 Willow Wood Drive. This sound is caused by the engine of a light green 1949 Chevrolet, commonly called the "Thunderstreak," when Richard T. White, its proud owner, revs up the engine in preparation for making the long journey to school.

"Twinkle Toes," as he is commonly called because of the exploits of his famous right foot on the field of football, is one of the best all-around members of the senior class. He is one of the most able seniors in the classroom and is very prominent in the other activities. He is the treasurer of his class, secretary of the Science Club, and a member of both the History and Monogram Clubs. On the athletic field he is an integral part of the Academy football and soccer teams. And, of course, he has other interests — principally a dark eyed brunette who attends Granby High School.

Richard possesses a determination and a spirit which will make an impression upon anyone whom he meets and will carry him far in any field that he chooses to follow.



# Senior Class Article — 1960

The senior class had just held a meeting in Room E after the final English exam. Everyone had agreed to a plan submitted by Bill Messner, the president, to have a get-together at the end of the semester just before everyone departed for institutions of higher learning. Now the room was a hot cauldron of small conversational groups.

In one of these groups, Jeff Ward and John Carraway were trying to relate Nicky Cohen's argument that shaving is an absurd convention of modern society. "You look ridiculous," said John as he scrutinized Nicky's two-day growth of beard.

"It depends on how you look at it," replied Nicky. "If society would accept beards as having aesthetic value, then you would accept them. You're following the dictates of society — criticizing the individualist. But I'll gain prestige for the beard . . . innovators are always scorned at first by society . . ."

As Nicky continued to present his diatribe, a truly original version of one of the Karstner Trio songs was emanating from a far corner. "Un, de, ex, or, tris, jolly com- men sat in an English ta-vern!" intoned Wilson Browning and Mike Horstman to the accompaniment of Lewis Walker's ukulele. Richard White was rapping out a lively bongo rhythm on a nearby desk.

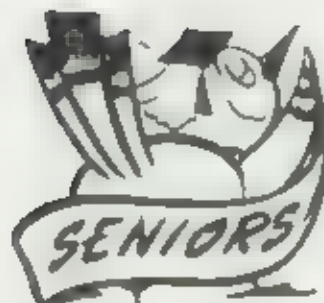
Meanwhile, an interesting scene was taking place in the middle of the room. Foy Devine and Richard Marshall were arguing over one of the questions on the exam. "Listen," said Foy emphatically. "I know the answer to the fourth question was John Milton. I've got it in my notes."

"I don't care what you've got in your notes," said Richard warmly. "Don't you remember that day in class when he said . . ."

At this time Bill Messner approached the two antagonists and, shaking his head in a grave manner said in a tone of resignation: "Boy, I really messed up that exam."



MEN OF ACTION



"Aww, poor little Mess!" retorted Foy. "Maybe vocal, yet chopped down to a ninety-six."

As this exchange took place, Norman Rodriguez strode to a spot five feet in front of the blackboard and cocked a French book over his right shoulder. Anthony Smith crouched behind Norman with his hands outstretched, while Howard Martin, who was standing near the rear of the room, wound up and blazed a paper wad across the top of the wastebasket, which was serving for home plate. "Stee-rike one!" bawled John Montague, the self-appointed umpire.

"Strike!" shouted Norman. "It was a mile outside!"

"Don't argue with the ump," said Anthony, as he calmly tossed the wad back to Howard.

"I was robbed," mumbled Norman.

At this time, Mike Verducci was heard praising a certain fishing grounds to Bob Stephaller, Bill Cox, and Brian Dinnely. "If you want to go fishin', I was savin' . . . I know one of the finest places to go fishin' you'll ever see."

Bob took this enthusiastic outburst with a grain of salt, and made a comment which intimated that Mike didn't know what he was talking about. But and Brian made no efforts to conceal their amusement at the whole situation.

"Well, I see you don't believe your old dad," said Mike, "but you just wait until I bring in some of those bass . . ."

Near the doorway, a grumble was heard. Harry Brown had been caught from behind in one of Bill McWilliams' lead rocks. Harry hurriedly managed to escape, and retaliated by heaving an eraser at Bill's head from the safety of the hall.

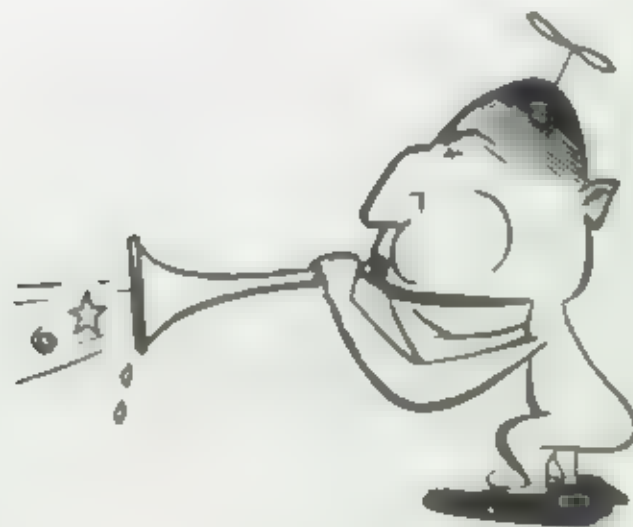
Fred Baydust had just entered Victor Wertheimer in an argument in which the



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GO, SATCH!



latter did not have a chance. Fred, admirably stating his opinion on the future of France, completely overpowered Victor, both logically and vocally.

"I still don't see it," Bonnie Reshefsky was saying to Billy Seidel who was attempting to explain a math problem.

"Look, Bonnie, all you have to do is multiply through by . . ."

"I see that, but what about this number over here . . . ?"

Billy threw up his hands in resignation and started over again.

"I'll let you know about her," "Jap" Fyfe was telling Henry Gregory, who seemed to be eager to determine what the commitments of a certain young lady were the coming Friday night. "Jap" wouldn't disclose anything else, which didn't please Henry in the slightest.

Bob Bill was listening half asleep to a discourse being delivered by Bob Haler on music. "I just can't see that much in Bach. I can't appreciate him . . . But take Gershwin . . ."

As the crowd thinned, Robbie Goodman and Bil Schœne were heard discussing the traditions of India. However, when they came to the transmigration of souls from the bodies of humans to those of animals, Bil sidetracked the discussion by speculating on the species of insect he would become if his soul happened to fall in this phylum. This greatly annoyed Robbie, who suspected that Bil's intentions were humorous, rather than philosophical.

As the members of the class of 1960 left room E that afternoon, knowing that they would soon depart from the halls of the Academy forever, they felt a certain sadness, a treacher within. This feeling was not produced by the prospect of leaving school, however, — they were worried about the results of the English exam.

## ΓΥΝΑΙΚΟΣ ΔΙΩΚΟΜΕΝ



"BEETLE ON THE DUNK"



"COOL"

# 1960 Senior Class Personality Poll

|                         | <i>1st choice</i>         | <i>2nd choice</i>          | <i>3rd choice</i>          |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Favorite subject        | History                   | Math                       | Science                    |
| Favorite sport          | Football                  | Baseball                   | Basketball                 |
| Favorite Song           | Idol with the Golden Head | Hymn 109 (Pass It Inboard) | Harvie's got a Girl Friend |
| Best All-Around Athlete | Fyfe                      | Messmer                    | Baydush                    |
| Brightest               | Schoene                   | Messmer                    | Horstman                   |
| Thinks he's brightest   | Goodman                   | Reshefsky                  | Horstman                   |
| Biggest Lady-Killer     | Fyfe                      | Devine                     | McWilliams                 |
| ... thinks he is        | Brown                     | White                      | Wertheimer                 |
| Best Dressed            | Messmer                   | Brown                      | Martin                     |
| ... thinks he is        | Ward                      | Brown                      | McWilliams                 |
| Best Looking            | Fyfe                      | Devine                     | Messmer                    |
| ... thinks he is        | Brown                     | Marshall                   | Wertheimer                 |
| Funniest                | Vermillion                | Haller                     | Montague                   |
| ... thinks he is        | Devine                    | Goodman                    | T S G.                     |
| Hardest                 | Baydush                   | McWilliams                 | Devine                     |
| ... thinks he is        | McWilliams                | Baydush                    | Steinhilber                |
| Biggest Lunchroom Boss  | Steinhilber               | McWilliams                 | Wertheimer                 |
| Biggest Bull-Slinger    | Steinhilber               | Vermillion                 | Gregory                    |
| Biggest Publicity Hound | Baydush                   | White                      | Martin                     |
| Most Needs Shave        | Cohen                     | Baydush                    | Smith                      |
| Most Snowed             | White (J.R.)              | Baydush (R)                | Rodriguez (B H.)           |
| Laziest                 | Martin                    | Smith                      | McWilliams                 |
| Sloppiest               | Ward                      | McWilliams                 | Wertheimer                 |
| Talks Most, Says Least  | Reshefsky                 | Rodriguez                  | Vermillion                 |
| Most Bewildered         | Reshefsky                 | Vermillion                 | Haller                     |
| Most Polite             | Messmer                   | Ball                       | Carraway                   |
| Biggest Griper          | Reshefsky                 | Schoene                    | Vermillion                 |
| Best singer             | Rodriguez                 | Montague                   | Schoene                    |
| Most intellectual       | Walker                    | Horstman                   | Schoene                    |
| ... thinks he is        | Goodman                   | Reshefsky                  | Seidel                     |
| Done Most for School    | Messmer                   | Devine                     | Gregory                    |
| Done School for Most    | McWilliams                | Wertheimer                 | Marshall                   |

## Last Will and Testament

- I, Bob Ball, leave my title of "Mantissa Bob" and my seven-place charts to Mr. Harvie.
- I, Fred Baydush, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my collection of varsity letters to the athletic department — they're running low.
- I, Harry (Jake) Brown, do leave my little black book of girls I know to any prospective Romeo — I need it no longer.
- I, Wilson Browning, leave Mr. Sloan ten truckloads of visual aids.
- I, Nicky Cohen, before leaving for Greenwich Village, leave my collection of Beat poetry, ascot, sun glasses, and my razor to any idiot in the Fifth Form as bugged on the Beat Generation as I am
- I, Bill Cox, leave Mr. Harvie a book of easy physics problems.
- I, Foy Devine, might have to leave Richard Marshall.
- I, Brian Donnelly, leave Mr. Johnson the following book: The Math Teacher's Handbook of Corny Jokes and Exaggerated Tales.
- I, [redacted] leave my collection of papers to [redacted] the teacher, Ed Musser.
- I, Henry Gregory, leave my ability to become completely confused in College Algebra Class to any junior who is as poor a mathematician as I.
- I, Robert Goodman, leave my bi-weekly vacation system to all duck-hunters and term paper-writers.
- I, Bob Haller, leave to Mr. Mac a name-tag for his blue blazer; and to Mr. Tucker a fur-handled tennis racket with the Constitution stencilled on the strings.
- I, Mike Horstman, leave my cleats to any junior fool enough to play soccer in twenty-degree weather.
- I, Richard Marshall, promise not to annoy the librarian any further.
- I, Howard Martin, do hereby give up John F. Kennedy's autograph as official baseballs in future Senior Study Hall World Series games.
- I, Bill McWilliams, leave to Mr. Sloan one year's supply of chalk that will not rub off on the back of his coat.
- I, Bill Messmer, leave a can of midnight oil to any rising senior who is crazy enough to spend half of each night studying.
- I, John Montague, leave — if the warden will pardon.
- I, Benoit R. [redacted] leave to Mr. Gifford a few notes for some [redacted] by L.B. concerts.
- I, Norman Rodenbeck, leave my complete collection of Buddy Holly records to any aspiring young junior who will take up the cause.
- I, Bill Schoene, leave, so: what, me worry?
- I, William Seidel, leave to Mr. MacConochie the Caste System, comprised of the Sixth Form, the First Form, the Fourth Form, the Third Form, and the Unbeables.
- I, Anthony Smith-Lewis, leave my demerit pad to Mr. Haver, that he might give demerits to other innocent latecomers to chapel next year.
- I, Ben Stenderber, leave the 1960-61 crop of Lynnhaven ducks to Ed Miller and Marshall Taylor, to do with as they shall see fit.
- I, "Stinky" Vermillion, leave my drafty football practice pants to coach Cash.
- I, Lewis Wacker, being of distorted sense of humor, leave my collection of puns for anyone — if anyone is able — to improve upon.
- I, Jeffrey Gackey Ward, of sound mind and sore feet, do hereby leave my shoes size 14 — to anyone who can fill them.
- I, Victor Wertheimer, do hereby give Mrs. Metzger full rights and reservations to write the book, "Life With Victor," as observed during the year 1960.
- I, Richard White, leave with a broken toenail.
- [John Carraway submitted to last will and testament, and is therefore assumed to be immortal]





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V A*

**FIRST ROW:** Doherty, Boe, Schuster, Denny, Miller **SECOND ROW:** Hillman, O'Keefe, Hethig, Law **THIRD ROW:** Rueger, Chapman, Rau, Burton, Howard, **ABSENT:** Leguin

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| President .....      | Teddy Hogshire  |
| Vice-President ..... | Charlie Norris  |
| Secretary .....      | Jim Melchor     |
| Treasurer .....      | Pete McWilliams |

W&M GUYARD Green!

Two cats & a Rhino head





Senior study hall gets heat today!



The day the rains came

FIRST ROW: C. W. C. P. L. B. H. S. J. S. M. SECOND ROW: F. L. P. M. W. M. S. B. M. C. L. THIRD ROW: R. N. L. H. L. M. A. B. S. C. W. D. H. S.



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## Form IV A

**FIRST ROW:** Suckles, J. Grandy, L. Nelson, Donn, Kight. **SECOND ROW:** Dinsmore, M. Taylor, Burgess, Campbell, Brockenbrough, J. Levin. **THIRD ROW:** Abernathy, J. G. Sellers, Pugh, Goodridge, Kahn, N. Wright, Fowler. **ABSENT:** Parker

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| Secretary-Treas ..... | Skip Kight      |

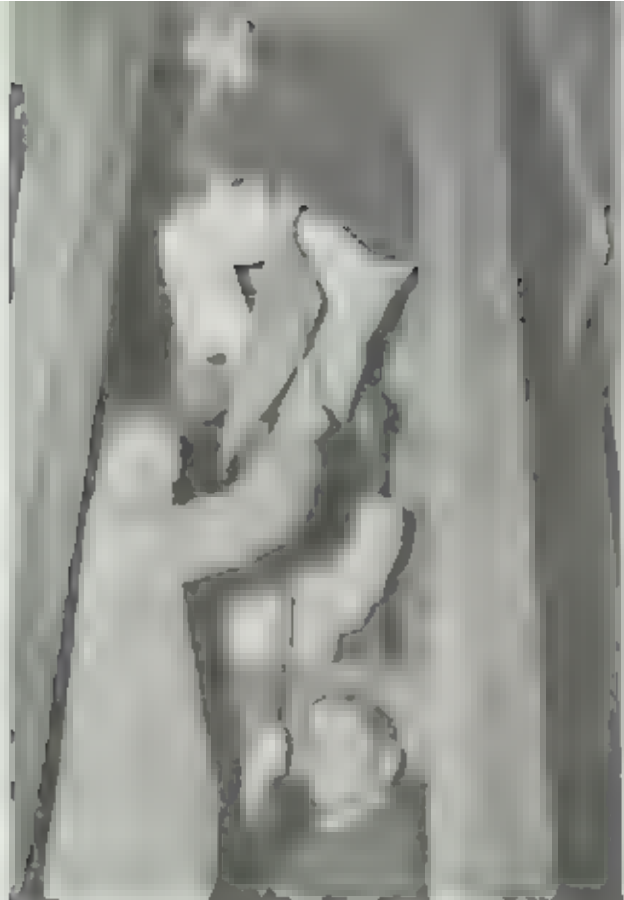
Four-demerit hurdle



Off to West's







Bats in the belly



How do you spell Janet?

*FIRST ROW* Price, Lancaster, George, Maxwell, Huxtable, Tarrall, *SECOND ROW* B. Miller, R. Jordan, Franklin J. Massey, Mortensen, Parsons, Wooden, *THIRD ROW* McGaughy, Blackford, Turner, Rawlings, H. Sebren, B. Culpepper, O. Cole, ABSENT Robertson



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**III A**

*FIRST ROW* Newton, D. Jones, Nemo, J. Heilig, Munick, Nold Bowman *SECOND ROW* Kehavon, K. Smith, C. Hofheimer, B. Hofheimer, Brewster, Forbes, B. Wright *THIRD ROW* B. Shepherd, Sugg, J. Cohen, Gardes, Rippey, Johnson

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary-Treas

Bill Sellers  
Danny Snyder  
Enser Cole

Off to the races!

The best of friends





NA zoo.



7th period study hall

*BACK ROW:* J. Wynne, Grant, Syer, Bevernick, B. Sellers, Wood. *SECOND ROW* Matthews, Laster, D. Johnston, Schechner, E. Cole, D. Snyder. *FRONT ROW:* Salzberg, Levy, Gygi, Dennis, Wilkinson



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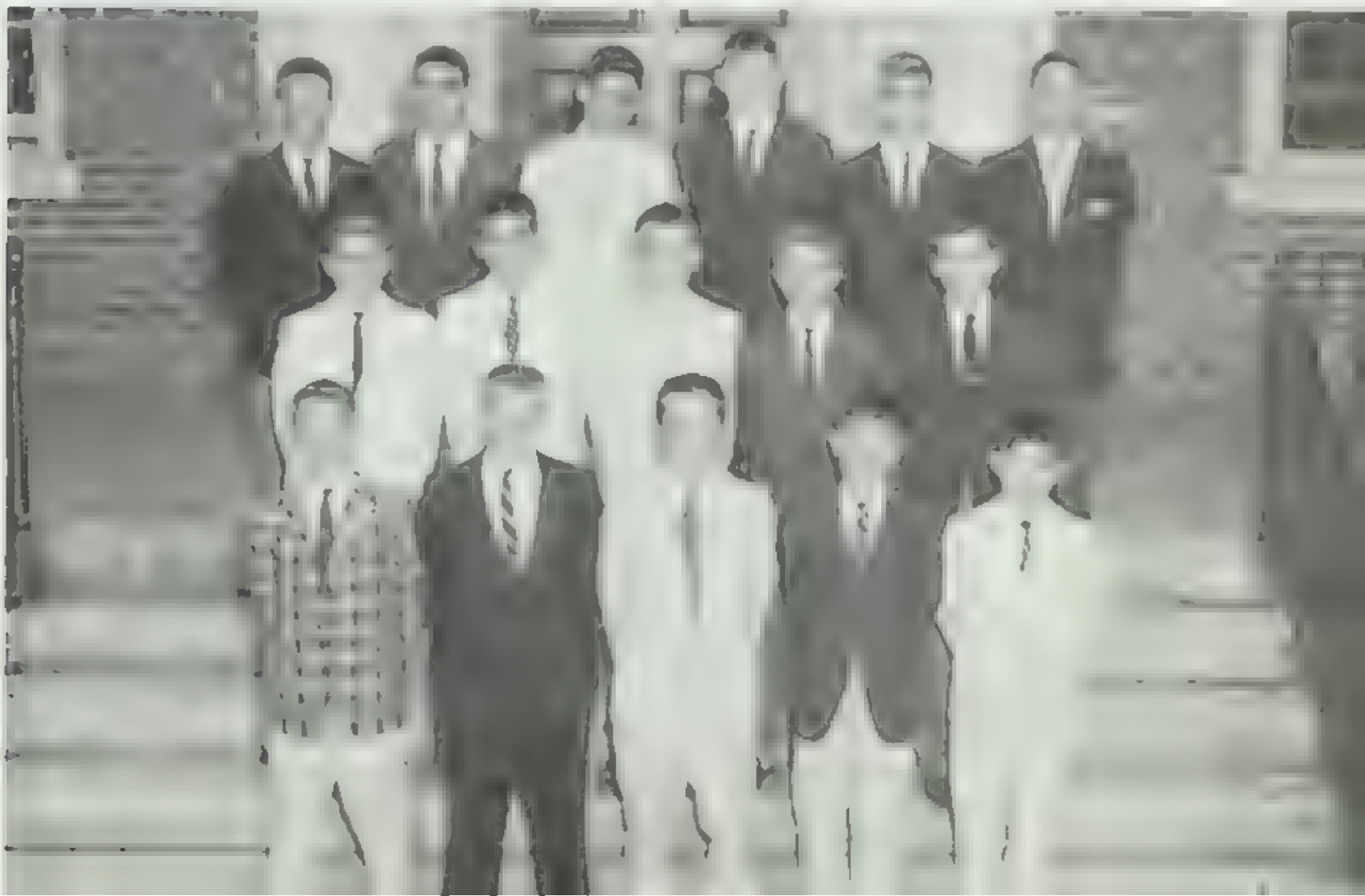
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|-----------------------|-------------------|
| President .....       | Richard Burroughs |
| Vice-President .....  | Eddie Stein       |
| Secretary-Treas ..... | Dudley Coker      |





*FIRST ROW:* R. Payne, Lambert, Hodges, Cooper, B. Levin. *SECOND ROW* Dodson, D. Cocke, W. Taylor, W. Winn, Pariser. *THIRD ROW:* D. Bell, Zetlin, Stein, Woodward, M. Horne. *ABSENT:* Murrav.



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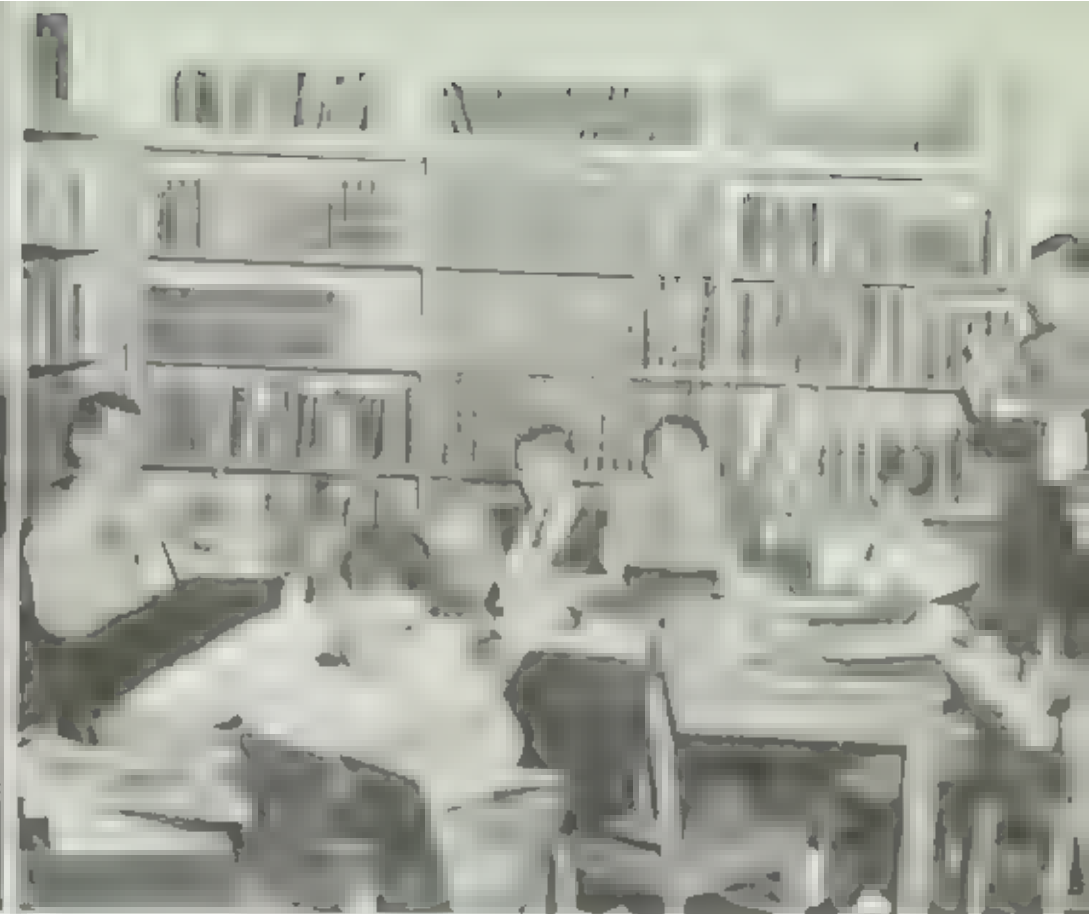
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President ..... Steve Steinhilber  
 Vice-President ..... Carter Gunn  
 Secretary-Treas ..... Barclay Winn







*FIRST ROLL* Backus, Bensen, F. White, Stacey, Reed, West, P. and *SECOND ROLL*  
M. R. Hubert, J. N. Smith, M. J. Clayton, J. M. Jones, Moore, M. and *THIRD ROLL*  
Goldberg, K. H. Jones, Bower, W. and Bower, C. and

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FIRST ROW: P. Taylor, D. W. Taylor, J. Taylor, K. Taylor, W. B. Taylor, S. Taylor  
SECOND ROW: A. Weisberg, N. Bell, Whitehurst, Owens, Ferguson, Dupree, B. Melchor  
THIRD ROW: A. Ballard, S. Miller, D. Norris, Sawyer, Parrington, Grace, Henderson





*FIRST ROW: C. D. Bain, A. Fink, D. Kabler, Parks, Cooke, Azevedo, Coren. SECOND ROW: Barnett, Bloodworth, Perrie, H. Grandy, M. Moselev, Pound, F. Jordan. THIRD ROW: B. Cheatham, G. Garriss, Lefcoe, Unger, Coates, C. Ballard, P. S. Haber.*



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*FIRST ROW* Meyers, Backus, Gup-ton, Brooks, W. Garris, J. P. Massey, C. M. Bain, Stein-gold, J. H. S. *SECOND ROW:* J. Davis, B. Herman, A. Cocke, Duncan, Almy, Gould, Raynor, Fere *ABSENT:* C. Shepherd





R. Salisbury, M. O'Reilly, H. Moseley, J. Lowry, F. Salasky, B. Barr, D. Snyder, R. Hume, T. Jones, J. Kramer, F. Murphy, P. Delly, G. Rice, Beaman, B. Dey, G. Swink, C. Martin, D. Hirschler, R. Fink, H. Luhring, I. Steingold



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FIRST ROW: W. M. G. D. H. G. P. M. H. K. L. W. C. W. H. H. R. M. H. S. C. D. R. O. P. E. V. S. G. I. M. H. K. R. R. C. J. E. S. N. S. ABSENT: P. G.





# *Organizational*

## NORFOLK ACADEMY

FOUNDED 1728

A COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS





*FRONT ROW:* Devine, Gregory, Messmer, White *BACK ROW:* McWilliams, Norris, Hogshire, Melchor

## *The Student Council*

To attend to jobs both large and small, that is the job of the Student Council — a board composed of the class officers of the Fifth and Sixth Forms. It is the job of the Student Council, along with their Faculty Advisor, Mr. Emerson Johnson, to help maintain the standards of the Norfolk Academy, and to act as an advisory board when serious infractions of the rules occur — and to help decide upon a just punishment for the offender. It is with gratitude that the Norfolk Academy can say to the Student Council: "Job well done."



**FRONT ROW:** Walker, Vermillion, Martin, Hogshire **SECOND ROW:** Heilig, Measner, Legum, Sellers, Wooden **BACK ROW:** Chapman, Taylor, Norris, Melchor, Browning

## *The Key Club*

The Key Club is the high school counterpart of the Kiwanis Club. Its main purposes are to develop initiative, leadership, and a sense of responsibility in its members. It gives them a chance to work with each other in serving the School and the community. At the Academy, the Key Club is made up of outstanding boys from the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Forms of the Upper School who are selected by the older members of the Club and approved by the faculty.

The Key Club's motto is "service." In keeping with this motto, the Club performs many duties which tend generally to help out around the School. Some of the service duties which it performs are the following: trying to keep boys off the gym floor at chapel, keeping the speaker boys in the stands at athletic contests, and providing hosts for visiting teams during athletic contests. Some of the larger projects are sponsoring the annual spring dance and collecting baskets of food for needy families in the area at Christmas. The Club also helps the Kiwanis in selling Christmas trees. Thus the service of the Key Club is not limited to the School alone.

Each member is an integral part of the Key Club, and the healthy attitude with which they participate in the Club's meetings and projects is an essential factor in the success of the Club.





Editorial Board: Ted Hogshire, Lewis Walker, Bill Schoene, Richard Hofheimer

## *The Belfry*

At Norfolk Academy, original writing is considered important. In order to promote creativity in this field, we have a magazine devoted to the publication of the best of student writing produced by the students of the School. The staff is composed at present of three seniors and two juniors, all of whom are volunteers. They attempt to choose from all the writing submitted to them that which is "Belfry material." In order to merit this classification, a piece of writing must be considered excellent by each of five editors. One indication of the quality of the "Belfry" is the absolute refusal of the editors to publish anything which they believe inferior, even if they need "space-fillers." Under the guidance of Mr. Byron Babcock, the "Belfry" tries to set a goal for any student who likes writing and wants to be recognized for his ability.

Robert Goodman  
Chairman of the Board





*FRONT ROW:* Manser, Cox, Montague, Fyfe, Devine, Baydush, McCann, Munick *SEC-  
OND ROW:* Surling, Miller K., Hogshire, Melchor, Marshall, Law, Brown, Wooden  
*THIRD ROW:* Tvedt, McWilliams, Vermillion, Messmer, McCoy, Smith A., Reuger, Her-  
man *BACK ROW:* Reshefsky, Rodriguez, Schoene, White, Martin, Horstman, Wertheimer,  
Howard, Rau, Wynne

## *The Monogram Club*

The Monogram Club, an organization of all the varsity lettermen, has doubled in membership and prestige during the last year. Its primary function is to promote school spirit through pep rallies, posters, and the sponsorship of attractive cheerleaders. The Homecoming and Christmas Dances are also club projects—events much enjoyed by the student body generally.

The burgeoning of school spirit has clearly marked the Club's success. Led by President Foy Devine, it has contributed much to Academy life.

"None but the brave de-  
serve the fair"



# L I T E R A R Y S T A F F



*FIRST ROW:* Schuster, Hogshire, Norris, Cohen, Levin *SECOND ROW:* Dinsmore, Blackford, Logan, Cole, Kahn *THIRD ROW:* Mr. MacConochie, Walker, Carraway, Montague, Tvedt, Mortensen

## Co-Editors

Left to Right: Nicky Cohen, Johnny Carraway, Lewis Walker, John Montague





*FRONT ROW:* Schuster, Reshefsky, Hofheimer, B. Nelson *SECOND ROW:* Hofheimer, C. Heller, Marshall, Herman, Price *THIRD ROW:* Fyle, Seidel, Gregory, Kahn, Ball, Burgess *BACK ROW:* Mr. Tucker, Steinhilber, Howard, Ward, Brown, Logan, Weissberg

## *Annual Staff*

The able young men who compose the literary staff of the annual do a variety of things. They make designs, draw layouts, and write articles, under the direction of four hard-working editors, who know yearbook work backward and forward—especially backward. Mr. MacConochie, the faculty advisor, is always ready to help solve difficult problems. Indeed, if it were not for Mr. Mac, the editors would probably be completely confused. They are always partially confused anyway.

The business staff is the practical side of our annual organization. Under the direction of Mr. Tucker, the members of this group comb the city to find patrons for the advertisement section of the Orange and White. Members of the business staff are quite insistent in their claim that their job is much harder than that of the literary staff. This claim is supported by several examples of the self-sacrifice necessary to obtain ads. In one instance, a boy is known to have given up outdoor athletics on a rainy day in order to drive downtown in the service of his yearbook. It is the spirit of the members of the business staff which makes the Orange and White a financial, as well as a literary, success.

Note: The staff is so confused about days of the week that it works Saturday, so ignorant about money that its salesmen don't know when to stop trying, so utterly naive about the proper behavior of literary people that they don't know how to quarrel with each other. — Mr. Mac



# Senior Science Club



FRONT ROW: Rosenberg, Schorer, Brewster, R. White SECOND ROW: Mr. Kepchar, L. Walker, S. Goodman, Reshefsky, S. Herman THIRD ROW: Rex, Heller, R. Schneider, Seitz, Hines BACK ROW: Tvedt, Carraway, Ward, Harris, Norris

## The Science Clubs

The Science Club is one of the Academy's oldest student organizations. Its purpose, well realized, is to stimulate interest in science and to provide an opportunity for those already especially interested to exercise their creative powers and to broaden their knowledge.

By buying equipment for the laboratory, including microscopes and visual aids, its members over the years have helped immeasurably to turn our once modestly equipped department into one of which the whole school can be justly proud. And one can appreciate the multifarious needs for equipment in a situation where there are four laboratory sciences — geology, biology, chemistry, and physics. Throughout this year, the Science Club has been collecting dues and selling drinks at the School's athletic events in order to continue furthering this worthwhile cause. The Club is now planning to purchase for the library one hundred dollars worth of scientific reference works which the science department itself cannot afford to buy.

# Junior Science Club

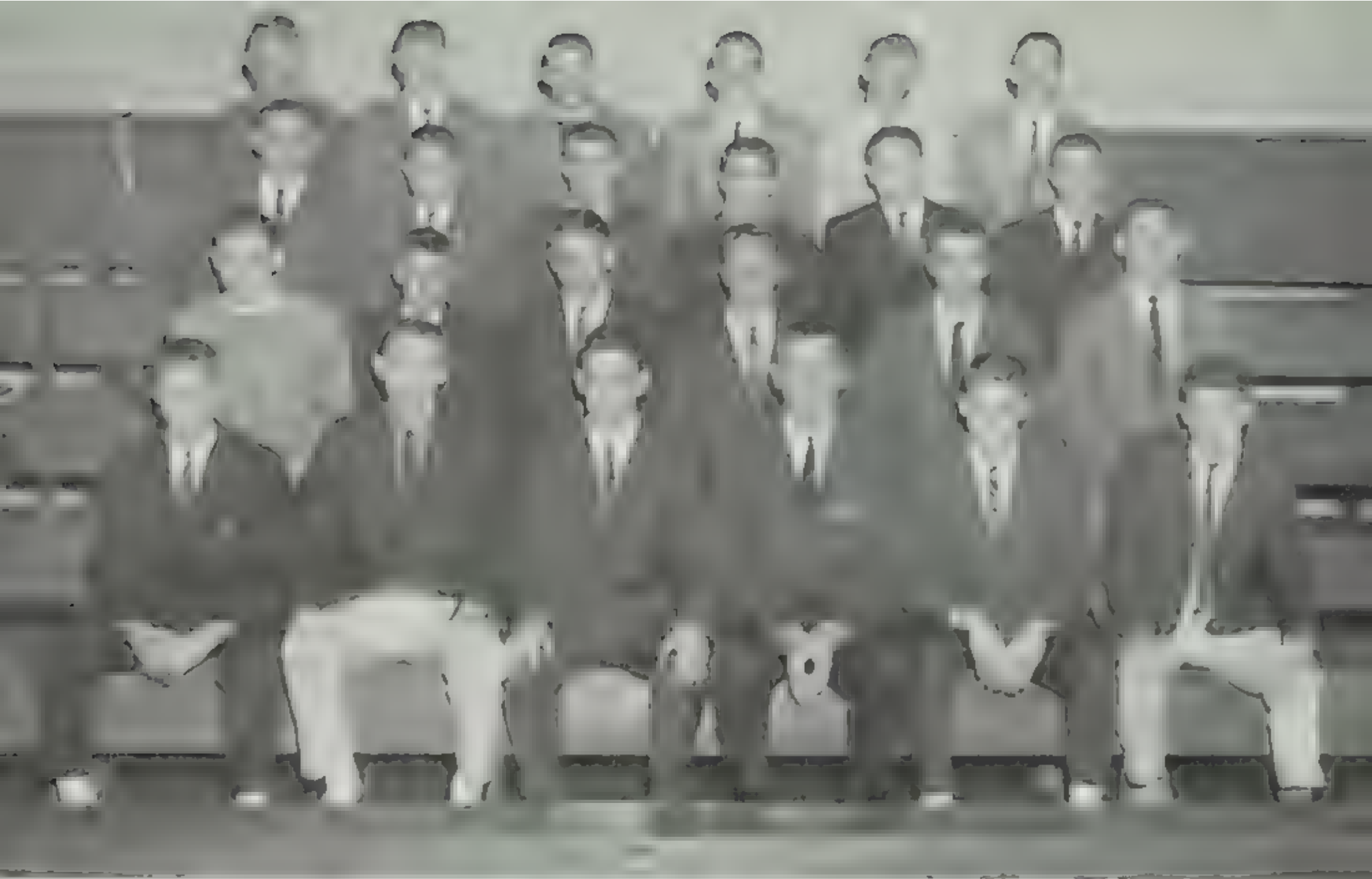


FRONT ROW: Skip Kight, D. Snyder, E. Cole, M. Salzberg SECOND ROW: W. Price, F. George, J. Massey, J. Dinamore, R. Johnston BACK ROW: R. Culpepper, J. Blackford, H. Rawlings, W. Grant, B. Wood

Of much greater importance, of course, than these material contributions, the members of the Science Club are playing a significant role in advancing that all-important interest in science which will almost certainly be a critical part of America's hold upon the future. Under the able guidance of Mr. Kepchar, the Club's sponsor, and Bill Schoene, its president, the Club has provided many interesting programs for its members, some of which have included distinguished guest speakers who have been kind enough to come to speak on some aspect of their professional field.

The Senior Science Club regards with a great deal of pleasure the activities of the Junior Science Club. This organization, headed by Mr. DeYampert, does an admirable job in creating interest in science on a level where it can grow and develop through the years.

We at the Academy are proud of our Science Club and feel sure that many of its members will someday make a name for themselves in the everwidening field of science.



*FRONT ROW:* Ball, Montague, Horstman, Mr. Tucker, Gregory, Cox *SECOND ROW:* Walker, Seidel, Haller, Steinhilber, Ward, Baydush *THIRD ROW:* Cohen, Browning, Deane, Fyle, Marshall, Brown *BACK ROW:* Rockwell, Schuman, White, Martin, Caraway, Smith

## *The History Club*

The History Club is an organization composed of boys in the Sixth Form who have become interested in History. Although this is but the second year of the Club, the members are striving toward their goals. The goals of the History Club are: to stimulate historical analysis and creative reasoning; and to provide an organization for practicing oral participation through seminars, debates, lectures, and book reviews. The History Club, through Mr. Tucker, its advisor, plans a season of many programs, varying from discussions and movies to club trips to the many historical spots in this area.

Note: As can be seen from the picture to the right, The History Club is international in scope. This year in the European theatre is Iain Cameron, foreign correspondent, and charter member of the History Club.





**FRONT ROW:** Garnett, King, Martin, C., Snyder, D. S., Hume, R., Martin, W. **SECOND ROW:** Hirschler, B., C., C., H., B., Byrnes, Cooke, Jordan, G., Huber, P. M. **THIRD ROW:** Gupton, Huber, P. S., Grandy, H., Taylor, T., Cheatham, J. B., White, F.,

Grice, Garris, J. **FOURTH ROW:** Payne, B., McQuilkin, Stone, S., Grandy, C., Johnston, J., Bell, B., Touchs, W., C., C., C., J. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Evans, Culpepper, B., Taylor, W., Taylor, M., Hoffheimer, C., Campbell, Kight, Mr. Wilkins

## *Sons' and Grandsons' of Alumni*

The people pictured above are very special, and they belong to a special club. They are the sons and grandsons of Norfolk Academy alumni. This club has only one meeting a year, and that meeting is for the purpose of having their picture taken. No matter how trivial this club may appear, we at the Academy realize the proud heritage of these people, and hope that some day we will have our children become members of this club.



# CHEERLEADERS



'59

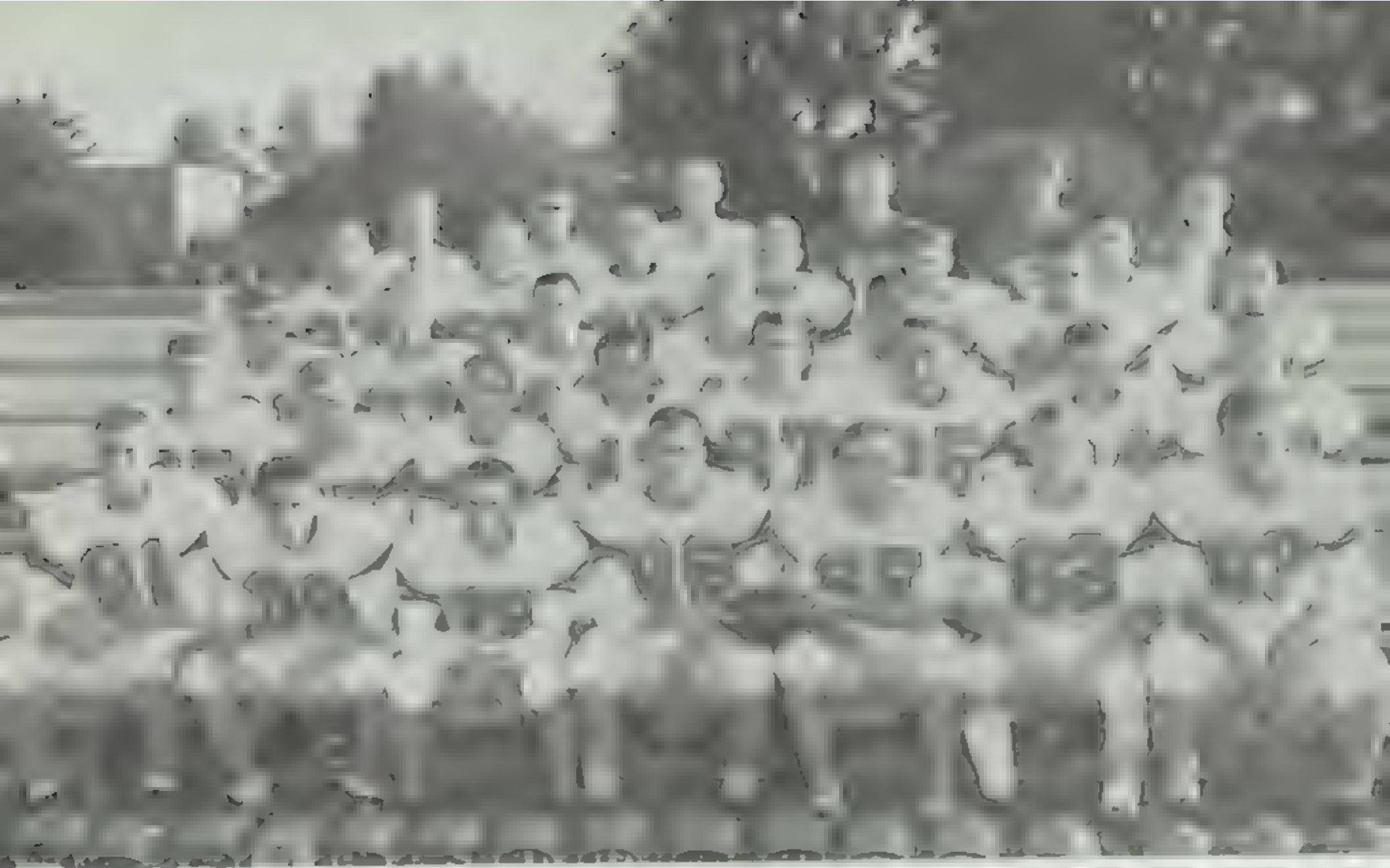
From R. - Bonnie Ouse, Jane Davis, Monica Lutz, Mary Ann Wilson, Sheri Kuy, Lisa Johnson, Tracy Anderson.

There are a lot of cheerleaders in the Academy, as is evidenced by the fact that some of the girls in the cheerleading squad may be popular and beautiful, but it is well known that they are there. It is a goodly number of the Marine Club Nostalgia after the war.



# *Athletics*





**FIRST ROW:** Butch Cassin, Ed Devine, Max  
McWilliams, Buddy Bays. **SECOND ROW:** Squire  
Miller, Howard, Vernon, Howell, Mar-  
shall, Rodriguez. **THIRD ROW:** Jordan, Maxwell,  
White, Turner, Weisburg, Cohen, Norris. **FOURTH**

**FIFTH ROW:** Ray McCoy, Taylor, Frankie Miller.  
**SIXTH ROW:** Ed Weisburg, McWilliams, Coach  
Cash, Coach Harris, Coach Hansen, Herman.

## Football — 1959

Coach Cash lifetime record: 7—0—0



They said it couldn't be done — but the rough and ready Bulldog gridgers of '59 did it. "It" just happens to stand for a perfect season — undefeated, untied, and almost unscored-upon. Coach Al Cash brought enthusiasm; "Mole" Devine, "Beast" Baydush, "Rhino" Rodriguez, "Snake" Schoene, "Tiger" McWilliams, "Sunkv" Vermillion, "Owl" Howard, and "Little Mole" Marshall brought brawn; "Squirrel" Miller, "Jap" Fyfe, "Pigger" Rau, and "Bull" Taylor brought speed; "Bat" Messmer brought brains; "Dirty" McCoy brought his golden arm; and "Whizzer" White brought his toe. Collectively they brought us the best season in Academy football history. Of course a fine bench, which included a very promising bunch of juniors and sophs, also made a great contribution to this season of the seasons. Yes, 1959 is a year to remember. Here is a close look at how it was accomplished

## NA 19 POQUOSON 0

For the second year in a row the Academy opened up with Poquoson, and for the second year in a row, the Bull Islanders had the distinction of being the first victim of the Bulldogs. This year's contest, played on a warm September night amidst a swarm of mosquitoes, was broken open in the opening minutes of the 2nd period, when Kenny Miller scampered 50 yards on an end sweep for the first T.D. of the year. The opponents never came even close to scoring, and the Academy picked up 12 more points on plunges by John Fyfe and Randy Rau to bring the final tally to 19—0. NA was on its way.

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|----------------|---|---|---|---|------|
| Academy .....  | 0 | 7 | 6 | 6 | — 19 |
| Poquoson ..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0  |

scoring: Miller (50 sweep), Fyfe (3 plunge), Rau (3 plunge). PAT — White (kick).

## NA 16 — V.E.S. 0

One week later we traveled to Lynchburg for our game with Virginia Episcopal School. To many this game was the highlight of the season. It certainly was the turning point. For on that hot Saturday afternoon the Bulldogs shutout the confident Bishops to the tune of 16—0. Never before had we been able to beat V.E.S., but our first victory over them was certainly decisive. The first time NA got its hands on the ball, it marched 71 yards for the score, with Miller capping the drive with a 30 yard T.D. run. The Bulldog defense then forced the Bishops to punt on the first series of downs. Taking the ball over on its own 30, NA drove 15 yards in 3 plays. Then Fyfe took a Bill Messmer pitchout and sprinted 55 yards down the sidelines for our second score. Richard White booted his second P.A.T. of the game, giving us 14 points in the first quarter. Late in the second period a Tim McCoy punt rolled dead on the V.E.S. one. Three plays later Bill Schoene brought down Bishop QB Sandy Cunningham in the end zone for a safety. In the second half, the NA defense refused to let up, but our offensive thrusts failed to produce more points, and the game ended at 16—0. Coach Cash's hometown debut was a happy one.

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|---------------|----|---|---|---|------|
| Academy ..... | 14 | 2 | 0 | 0 | — 16 |
| V.E.S. ....   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0  |

scoring: Miller (30 sweep), Fyfe (55 sweep). safety: Schoene (tackled Cunningham in end zone). PAT — White, 2 (kicks).



Co-Capt. Devine, "The Leader Mole"

Co-Capt. Messmer, "The Leader Bat."







"Come here, sonny. I'll erase your tattoo."

"Oh my aching back!"



## NA 14 — CATHOLIC 0.

In its first home game of the season, the Academy eleven put on a superb defensive show and easily conquered Norfolk Catholic, 14—0. The Crusaders managed a — 8 rushes total, completed only 3 of 19 passes for 3 yards (we intercepted 4 of them for 26 yards), and garnered a total of 2 yards on 4 punt returns. Naturally they never came close to scoring. The Bulldogs also showed a sound offensive game. Marshall Taylor bulled over from the over in the first period and Tim McCoy and Ben Schoene in the end zone with a 14-yard aerial in the fourth quarter, giving us two touchdowns, with "Twinkletoes" White booting both PAT's. Two other Bulldog scores were called back on penalties. Miller went 52 yards into the end zone with the second half kick-off, but a clipping penalty on the 28 nullified the fine run. Messmer swept the end for 75 yards late in the game, but this too was called back, this time on a backfield-in-motion call. So the final stood at 14—0.

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|----------------|---|---|---|------|
| Catholic ..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0  |
| Academy .....  | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7—14 |

scoring: Taylor (7 plunge), Schoene (14 pass from McCoy). PAT — White, 2 (kicks).

## NA 30 — GLOUCESTER 0

The Gloucester games in the past haven't always produced the sweetest memories, and this year's contest looked, in its early stages, like another one of those nights. There we were — unbeaten, untied, and unscored-upon. And then they were — first and goal on our eight yard line. They never made it. Not that time, nor the next when they reached our 13. Both times the big, brutal Bulldog line and alert backfield repulsed the Gloucesterites. Leading 10—0 in the second of Edgar's 13 yard first-quarter scamper, the Orange and White wreckers took the second-half kick-off and marched 60 yards to pay dirt with McCoy scoring on a 13 yard sweep. After forcing the Dukes

The Tiger, ready to pounce upon victim, after blocking Catholic punt.





THE BIG MEN UP FRONT: Howard, Baydush, McWilliams, Devine, Vermillion, Rodriguez, Schoene. THE NO. 1 BACKFIELD: Messmer, Fyfe, Taylor, Miller

to make us feel that we were in a position to win. In the final period, Miller climaxed a somewhat shorter drive with an 11 yard sweep down to the one inch line. On the next play Miller went the final inch. White booted his fourth conversion of the night and we led, 28-0. Tommy Howard added 2 more late in the game when he tackled Gloucester hb Steve Hogge in the end zone for a safety.

Academy ..... 7 0 14 9—30  
 Gloucester ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
 scoring: Fyfe (13 sweep), McCoy (13 sweep), Rau (3 plunge), Miller (1 in. plunge), Howard (tackled Hogge in end zone). PAT — White, 4 (kicks).

#### NA 7 — ST. CHRISTOPHER'S 6

This was our worst game and yet we still managed to beat a good St. Christopher's eleven. However it took a good deal of luck and a dramatic goal-line stand to bring us our fifth victory of the year. Our offense just never got going, and the Bulldogs spent most of the afternoon defending against the Saints' offensive thrusts. Three of our defensive efforts proved to be the difference in the ball game. The first actually turned into our biggest offensive play of the day. It came early in the second period. St. C. qb Henry Massie threw a pass out on the right flat, but it never reached its target. Kenny Miller came rushing up

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Chambers, Jr.



Rodgers

Squirrel hunt



from his linebacking position to grab it off and then raced, untouched down the sidelines for our only score. The run-back covered 67 yards. Richard White kicked his most important point of the season and we led, 7—0. The second defensive gem came after Saints fb Boyd McGuire plunged over from the 3 early in the final quarter for the first and only score against NA in '59. Massie tried to pass for the PAT, but McCoy batted it down at the last second to keep the score at 7—6. However in the last two minutes of the game it appeared that both of these efforts would be wasted, when the Saints moved down to our one, with one foot to go for the first down. In perhaps its most glorious moment of the year, the entire Bulldog defense threw itself against the ball carrier as he smashed at the center of our line. He didn't make it. It was our ball and our ball

game

Academy

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St. Charles

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scoring: NA-Miller (67 pass interception). PAT

White (kick). St. C. — McGuire (3 plunge).

#### NA 41 — CHRISTCHURCH 0

Everybody saw action up at Christchurch as we rolled over our long-time rivals 41—0. Miller ran for 18 yards for our first score, and Fyfe, 20 yards into the end zone only minutes later. White added both PAT's to run his streak to 12 straight. Miller talked again in the second period on a 25 yard dash. "Twinkletoes" missed this time, but the game was in the bag by this time. Next McCoy hit George Heilig with a pass and a 23 yard scoring play. In the second half we quickly scored two more TD's. The first was Fyfe's second of the day, a 65 yard gallop. Then Miller picked off a CC pass behind the line of scrimmage

Weary warriors watch Quantico game.



Terry the Toe.

Betsy's Bruiser.







The Snake snags one

at the 19 and was over in a flash for his third of the day. White added his fifth kick of the afternoon and the final stood at 41-0. We were almost there!

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| Academy .....      | 14 | 13 | 14 | 0 | — | 41 |
| Christchurch ..... | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0 | — | 0  |

scoring: Muler, 3 (18 sweep, 21 sweep, 19 pass interception), Fyfe, 2 (20 sweep, 65 sweep), Heilig (23 pass from McCoy). PAT — White, 5 (kicks).

#### NA 38 — QUANTICO 0

The Bulldogs wrapped up their first unbeaten-untied season with this Homecoming rout. Fyfe broke it wide open with a 28 yard touchdown run after picking off a Quantico pass. Miller soon followed with a 28 yard sweep for a TD. Then McCoy grabbed a Quantico pass and returned it 47 yards for the score. Moments later Fyfe raced 50 yards down the sidelines for his second TD. All this happened in the first quarter. In the second half the Bulldog gridgers added two more scores. Miller zig-zagged his way, 17 yards down the field for his second of the afternoon. And then McCoy and Heilig hooked up on another TD pass, this one covering 41 yards, and ending the NA scoring for the day and for the season.

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| Quantico ..... | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 0  |
| Academy .....  | 26 | 0 | 6 | 6 | — | 38 |

scoring: Fyfe, 2 (28 pass interception, 50 sweep), Miller, 2 (28 sweep, 47 sweep), McCoy (47 pass interception), Heilig (41 pass from McCoy). PAT — White, 2 (kicks)



Catholic game action: "Dirty" shows Heilig and Messmer how to intercept a pass



Nice Block, Jap

This was the way the football wars of 1959 turned out. With all modesty, we here at NA must admit it was a pretty successful season. Other people thought so too. After the game with Catholic, the Bulldogs were never ranked lower than fifth among the football powers of Tidewater.

Certainly it is the understatement of the year to say that a lot of credit goes to Coach A. Cash and Bill Harvie. Things were always on a tight

those days in summer practice when only a handful of boys showed up. And yet Coach Cash and Coach Harvie were always there, confidently guiding the Bulldogs to their greatest season.

But the Academy football story does not end here. With this year's success and a nine-game winning streak to try to improve upon, the 1960 NA eleven will have a lot of pressure on them. But we have all the confidence in the world that they'll come through with flying colors.

"Contacts" Cohen, the beat griddy.



The Football Animal





## 1959 J. V. Football Squad

The J.V. Football team experienced a successful season, losing only two games during the fall. These games were to strong teams from Maury and South Norfolk. The offensive team was led by the hard charging of halfback Dudley Lublin while the defensive eleven gave ground grudgingly.

### THE TEAM (♦ — for lettermen)

Jan Abernathy♦

Alex Bevernick

John Blackford

Bob Boe

Gil Brockenbrough♦

Chuck Campbell♦

Joel Cohen

Bob Cole♦

Bob Culpepper♦

Blaine Denny♦

Ronald Donn

Bob Fowler♦

George Gardes

Frank George

Sandy Goodridge

John Heilig

Buzzy Hofheimer

Charles Hofheimer

Bob Kahn♦

Skip Kight

Dudley Lublin♦

Jay Massey♦

Bill Miller♦

Jay Munnikhuysen

Dick Munnick

Lee Nelson♦

Denny Parker♦

Phil Parsons

Wayne Price

John Pugh

Paul Rippey

Herb Schren♦

John Sellers

Danny Snyder

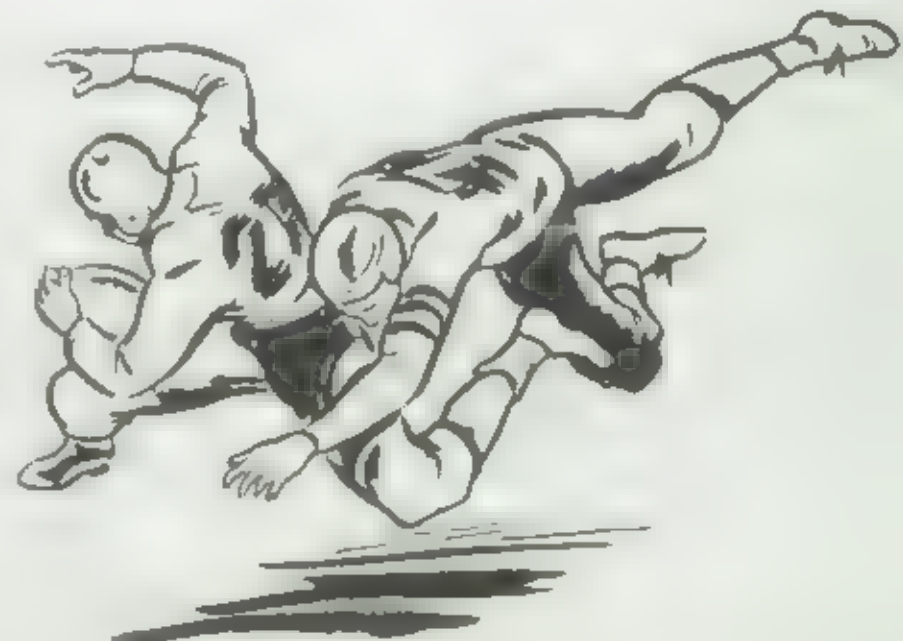
Richard Terrall

Brad Wood

Sonny Wooden

Kent Woodward

Dubby Wynne





*M. S. Football L. S.*







L. to R. Miller, Levin, Messmer, Rau, Manser, McCoy, Montague, Martin, Carraway, Baydush, Howard, Norris, Heilig, McWilliams, McClanan, Stirling. *FRONT ROW:* Coach Harvie, Nicky Cohen, Manager Absent, Reshefsky, Hofheimer

## Varsity Basketball — 1959-1960

So far this year, the basketball team has been a pleasant surprise. With reduced manpower and a stronger schedule than last year's team, the Academy quintet was hardly given a chance of having a break-even season. At present, the team has a 7—7 record and the prospects for an overall winning season seem bright. Five games remain, including a game with powerful St. Christopher's of Richmond. Three additional games will be played when the team journeys to the St. Stephen's tournament at Alexandria.

Kenny Miller, Howard Martin, and Tim McCoy all are hitting at better than 10 points per game for the Bulldogs. They are ably assisted by guards Billy McClanan, Ed Levin, and Bill Messmer, center Randy Rau, and forwards Fred Baydush, Tom Howard, and Bill Manser.

L. to R. Coach Harvie, Co-captains Martin & Miller





The team started the season slowly, losing four out of its first five games; however, it has won five out of its last seven. The team lost decisively to Norfolk Catholic twice and was beaten soundly by St. Christopher's in an early-season game. The other losses have come in extremely close games, with St. Paul's nipping us twice, Northampton winning one, and strong Deep Creek squeezing by us in overtime 48—46. The team's victories include two wins over Christchurch, and one apiece against Virginia Beach, St. Vincent's, Barry-Robinson, Northampton, and Group I Oscar Smith.

One of the most balanced games the Academy has played to date occurred when the Bulldog cagemen beat Virginia Beach, 60—40. Miller hit for 17 points, with Martin and McCoy each getting 13. In the first Christ-church game, McCoy

hit for 22 and Miller got 21. The co-captains of the team, Martin and Miller, led us in our conquest of Oscar Smith. Each bagged 17 points. Another sweet victory came when we avenged our loss to Northampton by crushing them on their home court, 52—30. Martin led the way, hitting the meshes for 17.

The team suffered a blow when one of the top rebounders and scorers, Tim McCoy, incurred a broken finger after the tenth game of the season. McCoy will be out for the remainder of the campaign.

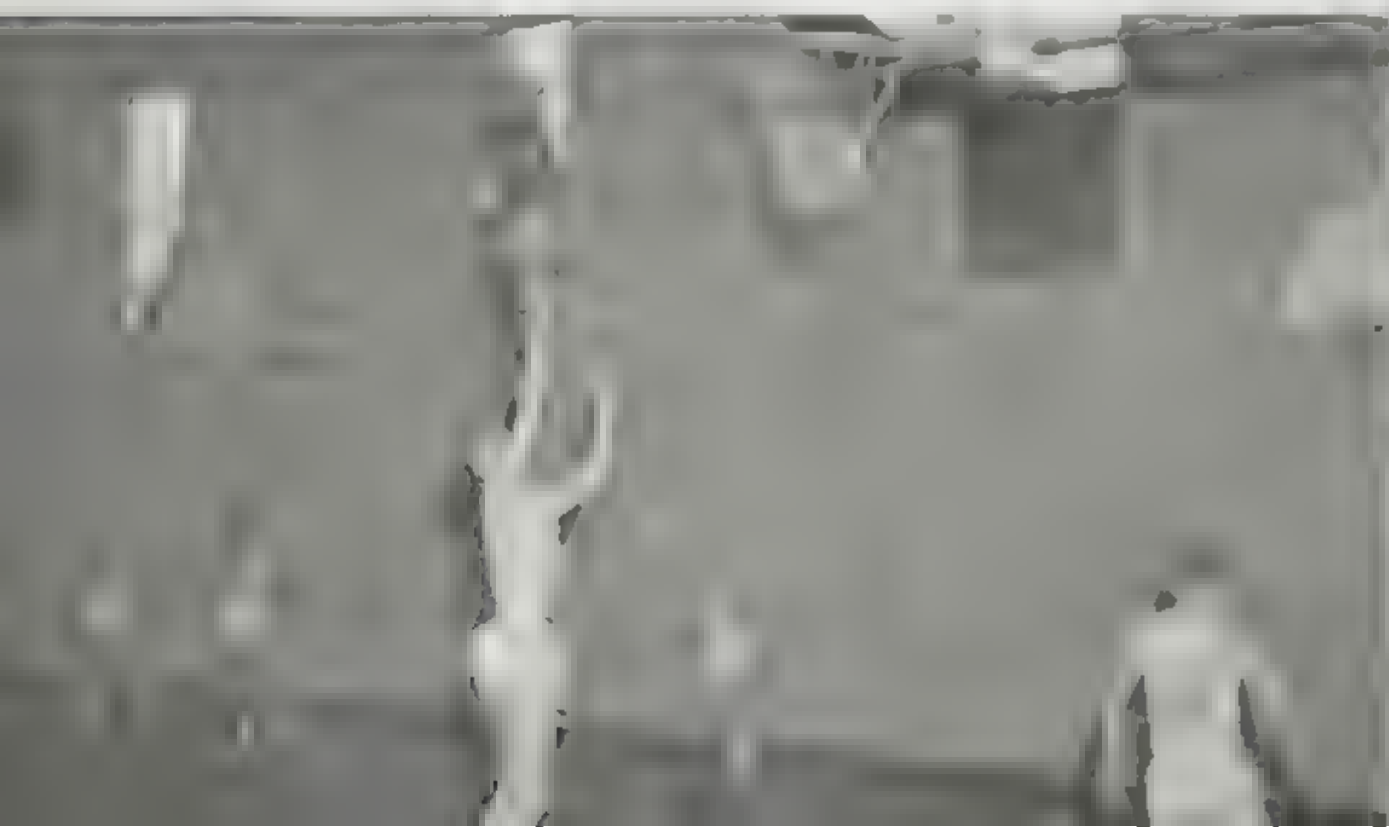
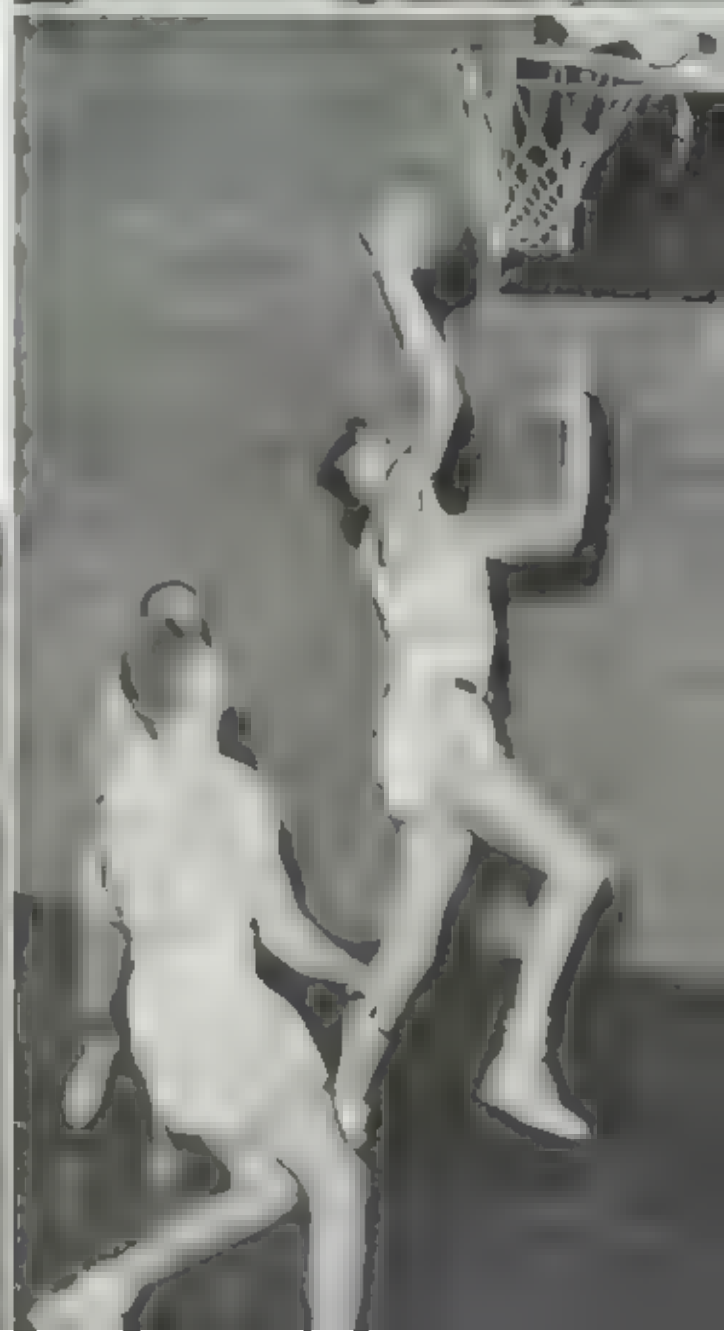
Good ball-handling and outside shooting by Kenny Miller have been an invaluable asset to the team. Howard Martin has worked well as a rebounder and pivot man. Tim McCoy, Fred Bavdush, Tom Howard, and Randy Rau have more than amply come through in the forward spots.





Most of the team returns next year and, with help from the J.V., Coach Bill Harvie is looking forward to an even better season next year.

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|----|----|-------------------|----|
| NA | 10 | St. Paul's        | 50 |
| NA | 59 | Northampton       | 43 |
| NA | 12 | St. Christopher's | 67 |
| NA | 6  | St. Vincent's     | 58 |
| NA | 10 | Norfolk Catholic  | 67 |
| NA | 68 | Virginia Beach    | 10 |
| NA | 13 | St. Paul's        | 55 |
| NA | 10 | Barry-Robinson    | 28 |
| NA | 56 | Christchurch      | 13 |
| NA | 15 | Christchurch      | 3  |
| NA | 16 | Deep Creek        | 48 |
| NA | 51 | Oscar Smith       | 11 |
| NA | 57 | Norfolk Catholic  | 73 |
| NA | 52 | Northampton       | 30 |





L. to R : Woodward, Boe, Wynne, George, Wright, Taylor, Sebren, Rawlings, Turner, Bevernick, Wooden, Maxwell, Culpepper, Cohen, Kight *KNFELING* Abernathy, Mr Johnson, Dinsmore

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|-------------------------|----|----|----|
| St. Pauls .....         | 25 | NA | 33 |
| Northampton .....       | 20 | NA | 32 |
| St. Vincents .....      | 32 | NA | 49 |
| Catholic H.S. ....      | 31 | NA | 38 |
| Virginia Beach .        | 30 | NA | 47 |
| St. Pauls .....         | 36 | NA | 34 |
| Norfolk Christian ..... | 20 | NA | 30 |
| Christchurch .....      | 30 | NA | 40 |
| Christchurch .....      | 37 | NA | 34 |
| Deep Creek .....        | 40 | NA | 41 |
| St. Christophers .      | 49 | NA | 34 |
| Oscar Smith ..          | 32 | NA | 40 |
| Catholic H S .....      | 20 | NA | 33 |
| Northampton .           | 27 | NA | 43 |









*1st ROW L. to R.: Tvedt, manager, Dennis, Nelson, Cole, Sver, Franklin, Price, Miller, B., Mr. Taylor, coach. (absent, Steinhilber) 2nd ROW: Bowman, Schuster, Cox, Robertson, O'Keefe, Donnelly, Musick, Goodman, Miller, N., Browning.*

### WRESTLING SEASON

Wrestling is the only sport at Norfolk Academy whose schedule is made up primarily of Group I teams. With three quarters of the season completed, Armond Taylor's grapplers have victories over Christchurch and Oscar Smith out of a total of nine outings. Statistics don't tell the whole story, however, as the competition was the toughest possible and the Academy wrestlers were lacking in nothing but experience. With the loss of only one letterman, the team anticipates a successful 1960-61 season.





**FRONT ROW** — Doherty, Goodman, Hoffheimer, Horstman, Fyfe, Smith, Pugh, Chapman, Walker  
**2nd ROW** — Cmdr Crowley, Mr. Tyler, Seidel, Schoene, Crowley, Smith, Burton, White, Cassada, McGaughy

**Mr. Covell 3rd ROW** — Grandy, Huxtable, Parsons, Gardes, Vermillion, Blackford, Kahn, Mortenson, Donn Snyder, Stuckles

### Varsity Soccer

This year's soccer squad elected as its captains Jay Fyfe and Mike Horstman. So far, the team has won only one match out of seven — a quick survey of the competition the team has been playing will explain the reasons.

The first match was with the U. S. S. Northampton, a team that had been playing all of the fall season. Even though the Navy team had superior experience, the Bulldogs managed to score, and during the final seconds almost tied the match, which ended with a score of 2—1 in favor of the Navy. The Academy was scorched 8—4 in the next game against a superior Peninsula Soccer League. The Bulldogs managed to score four, even though captain Fyfe was absent. The next two games were heartbreakers. The team lost to both the Northampton and the H. M. S. Shetland, an English Minesweeper, by 4—3. In its last scheduled match, the Academy posted Christ-

church 6—4, with inside Keith Crowley scoring five of the six goals. The team was dismayed to find that both Fyfe and McGaughy (a first-string wing) were absent for the Bulldogs' trip to Washington. We sustained a 7—0 loss from a superior Woodberry Forest team, which had more able depth and speed. The next day the team was unable to move against an Episcopal team and lost 2—0. The team's lack of coordination was minimized by the brilliant play of goalie Mike Vermillion.

We are looking forward to at least two more games — one with the Soccer League, and one with Christchurch. This year's first-string team consisted of the following players: Linemen — Ken Smith, Keith Crowley, Tony Smith, Jay Fyfe, and John McGaughy; Halfbacks — Rick White, Lee Goodman, and Mike Horstman; Fullbacks — Bill Schoene and John Pugh; and goalie Mike Vermillion.



*Banzai!*





*FIRST ROW:* Reshefsky, Wooden, Fyfe, Miller, Walker. *SECOND ROW:* Lublin, Manser, McCoy, Chapman, B. Hofheimer, Martin, Howard. *THIRD*

*ROW:* Smith, McWilliams, D. Hofheimer, Rau, Messmer, Coach Cumskey. *ABSENT:* Montague

## Baseball — 1959

Butch Smith Throws to First Base



Baseball fortunes at NA reached an all-time high when the Bulldogs defeated Academy Beach in the 1959 season finale, a wild extra-inning affair, which found us on top 11—10 at the finish. For the first time in the school's history, an Academy baseball had escaped a losing season. The 1959 mark stood at seven wins, seven losses, and one tie.

Tim McCoy and Bill "Bird" Hofheimer formed the mound staff and did a good job all year long. Kenny Miller once again handled the catching chores. Howard Martin at first, Sonny Wooden at second, Bill Messmer at short, and Bill Manser at third, gave us one of the best, if not the best, infields in NA history. Butch Smith and Beau Walker filled two outfield spots, with the other occupied by either McCoy or Hofheimer.

The team opened up against Maury, and kept the score tied until the 8th, when the Commodores scored 3 times to win it, 4—1. The team reached the first of two "low spots" in the season, when Deep Creek, trailing 6—1, scored 6 in the last inning to win the next one, 7—6. The Bulldogs rebounded in the next one with their first of three triumphs over the Beach. Sonny Wooden's 2-run triple in the 6th iced the 8—5 victory. Catholic won the next game, but NA blasted Poquoson, 13—3, in the fifth game of the year. After another loss to Maury, the team finally jelled in the second game with Catholic. The Bulldogs battled the Crusaders to a 12-inning, 2—2 deadlock, and Tim McCoy turned in the best mound performance of the year. Striking out 15 and yielding only 5 singles, 3 of the infield variety, Tim also received excellent support from his fielders. The team slapped down Virginia Beach again, 7—4, as Howard Martin belted the first NA homer of the season. Bill Messner smacked a tremendous 2-run homer in the next one, but Oscar Smith won it, 5—3.

Poquoson once more fell before a mighty Academy batting surge, this time, 11—3, with Tim McCoy hitting a 3-run four-bagger. State champion Wilson found us no pushover, but won just the same, 6—1. Smithfield was easily downed, 11—2, in the Field Day Game, in which McCoy collected his second 3-run round-tripper of the year. The second "low spot" of the spring came in the next game when Oscar Smith came up with 2 in the 6th and one in the 7th to edge us 5—4. One of the best games of the year was the 5—3 win over Deep Creek. It was a scoreless tie until the 11th when we broke loose for 5 runs, 4 of them coming on Kenny Miller's grand slammer, then staved off a Deep Creek rally to win it. Then came the final victory over the Beach. It was a battle of bats, which we won in the 8th, 11—10. Messner and Miller each hit their second homers of the year. The win gave us our 7th victory and was a happy finish to a good season.

Although it was our best season, the team felt that a few games that were lost should have been won, and it plans to make these up in 1960. With Hofheimer and Walker the only losses, the outlook for this spring is indeed quite rosy.

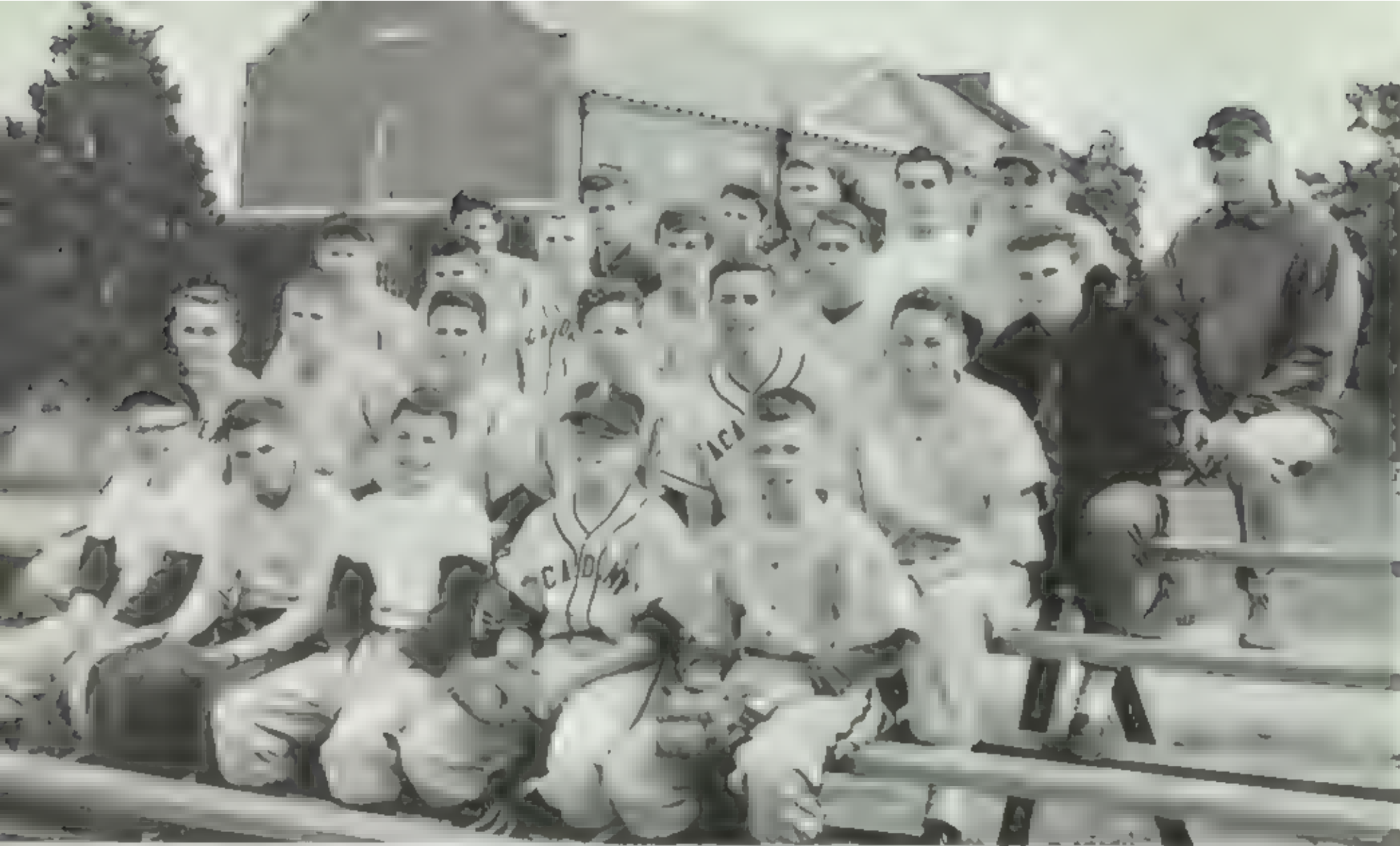
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| NA 1—4  | Maury      | NA 7—4   | Va. Beach  |
| NA 6—7  | Deep Creek | NA 3—5   | O. Smith   |
| NA 8—5  | Va. Beach  | NA 11—3  | Poquoson   |
| NA 4—6  | Catholic   | NA 1—6   | Wilson     |
| NA 13—3 | Poquoson   | NA 11—2  | Smithfield |
| NA 2—6  | Maury      | NA 4—5   | O. Smith   |
| NA 2—2  | Catholic   | NA 5—3   | Deep Creek |
|         |            | NA 11—10 | Va. Beach  |



Be a looker, you Hot Dog!

Coach Cumskey gives pointers to co-captains.





L. to R. **FRONT ROW:** Wright, Heilig, McQuilkin, Fuller, Bennett **SECOND ROW:** B. Cole, Taylor, Cohen, Massey, Jones, Grant **THIRD ROW:** Maxwell,

Pugh, Fowler, Rawlings, George, manager Andrews **BACK ROW:** Kight, E. Cole, Wood, Blackford, Abernathy, Culpepper, Mr. Johnson

## *J. V. Baseball — 1959*



### JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

The junior varsity baseball team, in its third year at the Academy, played its largest schedule during the spring of 1959. Approximately twenty boys who were members of the squad gained valuable experience under game conditions and this should mean stronger varsities in the years to come.

The highlight of the season was a 6—4 loss to a strong Maury junior varsity. Christchurch was defeated twice as were two teams from the Community League Games with Norview and Princess Anne jayvees rounded out the season.

The pitching staff was composed of Hunt Rawlings, Bobby Culpepper and Jay Massey. The catching was effectively handled by Marshall Taylor. The leading hitters on the club were Taylor, Rawlings, Maxwell, and Kight.





*FRONT ROW:* Stickles, Sugg, Shumway, Carpenter, Brewster, Snyder, Jones, D., MacKenzie *MIDDLE ROW:* Johnson, Schren, Schoene, Gregory, Paul, Turner

*Campbell BACK ROW:* Coach Harvie, Burton, Carraway, Ott, Ward, Hooper, Canada, Rippey, Coach DeYampert

## Track — 1959

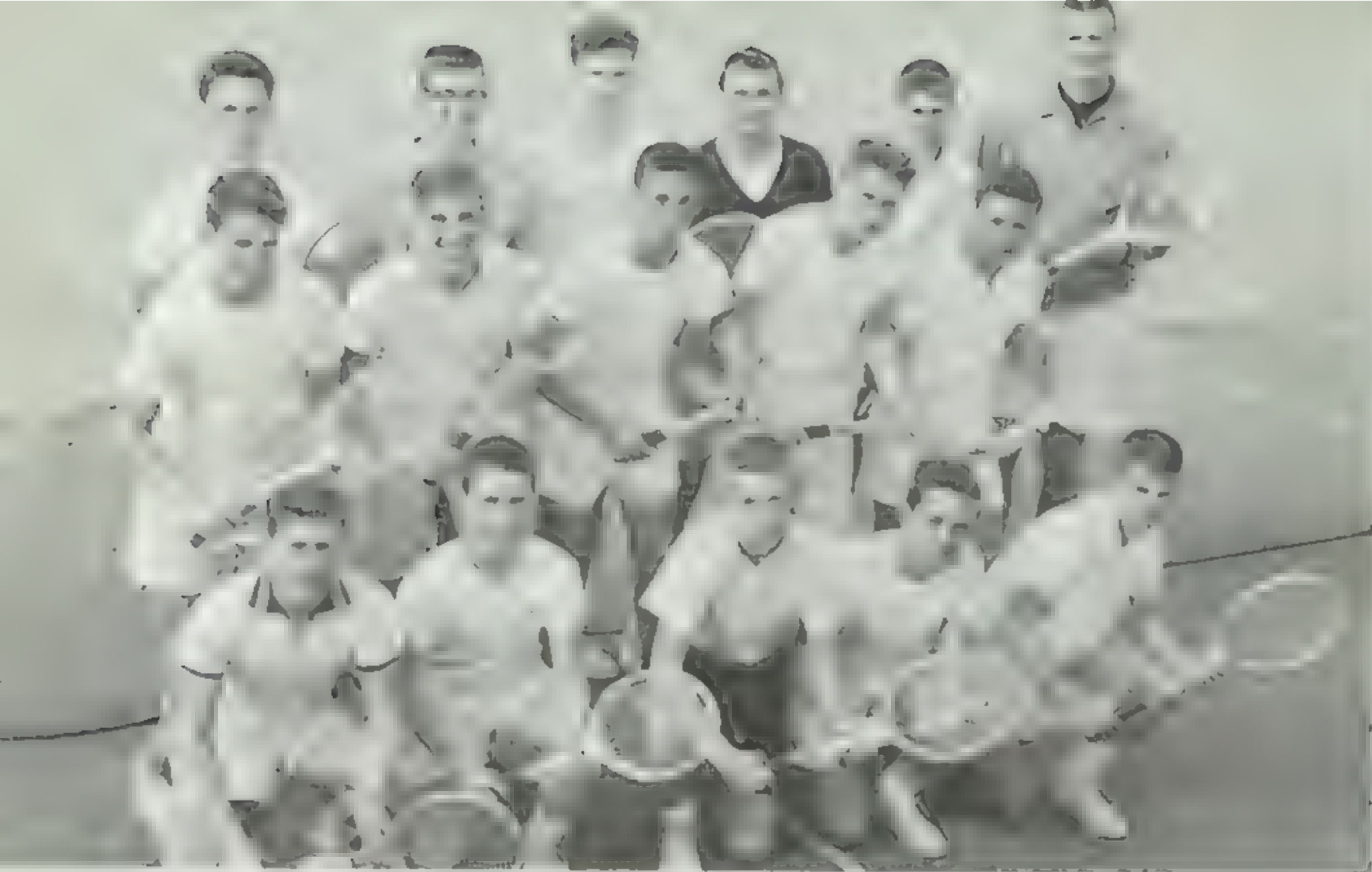
1959 marked the entrance of a new sport to the Academy's athletic curriculum, when for the first time track was offered on a true varsity level. Under the able direction of Coaches Harvie and DeYampert, the trackmen conditioned themselves, and, by the end of the season, were able to win a meet with arch-rival Christchurch. The athletic prowess of Joe Parker accounted for the majority of our points, but John Rippey, Wade Johnson, Jim Hooper, and Jack Law also made significant contributions.

The team is not to be discouraged by a losing record in its first year, and looks forward to next spring in anticipation of a more successful season. We all believe that track will soon take its place alongside the other big varsity sports at NA.

The Wade bird in flight







*FIRST ROW:* F. Leven, Tarrell, Bobby Wright, Stirling.  
*SECOND ROW:* Shumway, R. Goodman, B. Stein, Goodridge, D. Wynne. *THIRD ROW:* Horstman, Norris,

Crowley, Wood, Scudel, Coach Laker. ABSENT: Brown-  
 ing, Scully, Z. Glasser

## Varsity Tennis

Missed!



The NA netmen opened their 1959 season with a strong line-up which included lettermen Mike Horstman, Doug Wood, Bobby Stein, and Skip Stirling. Two promising newcomers, Geoff Shumway and Dubby Wynne, rounded out the top six. Richard Tarrell, Keith Crowley, Sandy Goodridge, and Nick Wright also saw action during the season as the team's top substitutes.

The Bulldogs swept through their first four matches, downing Christchurch, Norview, Warwick, and Granby. Maury, which consistently ranks as one of the top teams in Virginia, stopped our winning streak to the tune of 6—2. State champion Suffolk topped us, 7—2, but high-ranked Franklin was defeated, 5—4, in a match which was probably the highlight of the season. Frederick and Churchland were easily disposed of, but the team managed only one victory in its last six games. It beat Churchland again, but bowed to Suffolk, Maury, Franklin, and twice to prep power, St. Christopher's.

When the dust had cleared and an account was taken, it was found that we had compiled a winning season record of 8—7. Playing eight games against



**FIRST ROW:** W. Taylor, Dennis Cooke, Nold, C. Oger.  
**SECOND ROW:** Lassiter, Bowman, E. Stein, C. Hoff-  
 master, Miller, Burroughs, T. Johnson. **THIRD ROW,**

Gilchrist, Kichavis, Wood, Wainwright, M. Westbrook,  
 Sellers, Adams, Coach Tucker

## J. V. Tennis

Once again Coach Tucker ran the JV tennis program at the Academy. The main purpose of this program is to develop future varsity tennis

players. The few of the boys who have played the JV tennis before hope to form a strong varsity in a few years.

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four of the top teams in the state and still emerging with a winning mark is no small feat.

Coach Tucker looks forward to a strong team next spring. Horstman, Wynne, and Stirling will all be back and there are also some strong newcomers.

|                        |                         |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| beat Christchurch, 5—4 | beat Churchland, 8—1    |
| beat Norview, 9—0      | lost to St. Chris., 1—8 |
| beat Warwick, 6—3      | beat Churchland, 8—1    |
| beat Granby, 7—2       | lost to Suffolk, 1—8    |
| lost to Maury, 2—6     | lost to Maury, 2—5      |
| lost to Suffolk, 2—7   | lost to St. Chris., 1—8 |
| beat Franklin, 5—4     | lost to Franklin, 3—6   |
| beat Frederick, 9—0    |                         |

Close match!





*KNEELING:* Hillsman, Rueger, McClanan, Bennett. *STANDING:* Devine, Price, Marshall

## Golf — 1959

### The terrors of PACC



At the beginning of the 1959 the NA golf team promised to be one of the best the school had ever produced. This theory proved to be true as the linksmen swept easily through an undefeated season. However, the team never had a real chance to prove itself, since what had been a formidable schedule at the beginning of the season dwindled to practically nothing due to numerous cancellations. Despite the discouragement of "no match today — they cancelled," the team still won all four of its games.

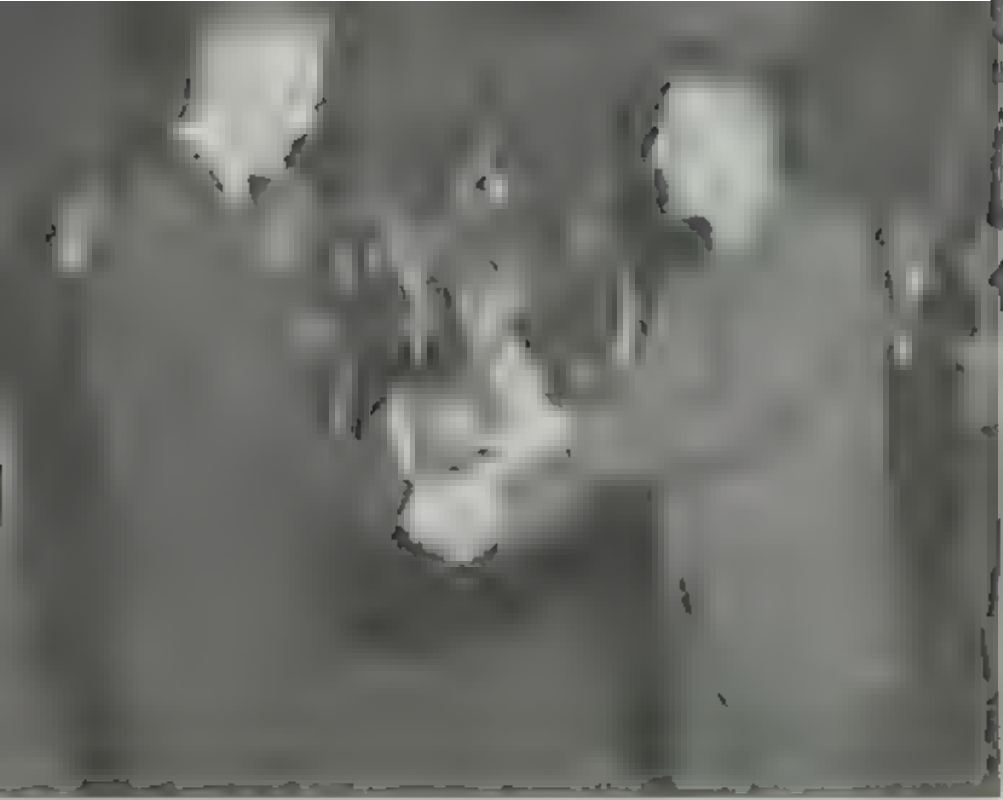
Lead by No.1 man Bobby Bennett, already a well-known Tidewater golfer, the team was rounded out by No.2 Billy McClanan, No.3 Bill Rueger, and No.4 Skip Hillsman. The team's home course was at the Princess Anne Country Club.

|              | <i>Bennett</i> | <i>McClanan</i> | <i>Rueger</i> | <i>Hillsman</i> |
|--------------|----------------|-----------------|---------------|-----------------|
| Quantico     | W, 3—0         | W, 3 —0         | W, 3—0        | W, 3—0          |
| Christchurch | W, 3—0         | W, 3 —0         | W, 2 -1       | W, 2½ —½        |
| James Blair  | L, 1—2         | W, 3 —0         | W, 3—0        | L, ½—2½         |
| Christchurch | W, 3—0         | W, 2½—½         | W, 3—0        | L, 1—2          |

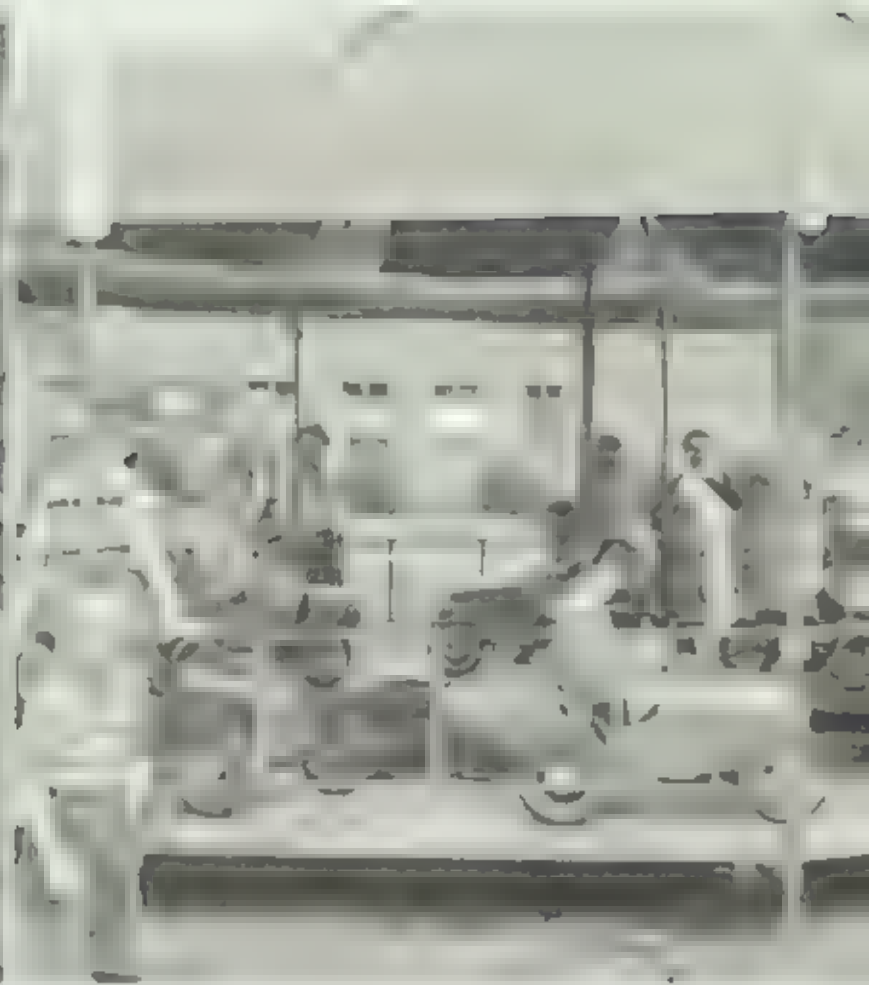
# *Activities*







# Field Day





People in suits



People in suits



People in suits





D. Maggio and a winner

But, good!



If I miss this time!





## *Maintenance*

Herbert Wellons, David Fornville, Fernandes Smith



Mr. Rodgers



Lily Bower, Ruth Manning, Etta Burrell, Vernice  
Sutton, Louise Flemmings, Bertha Reed



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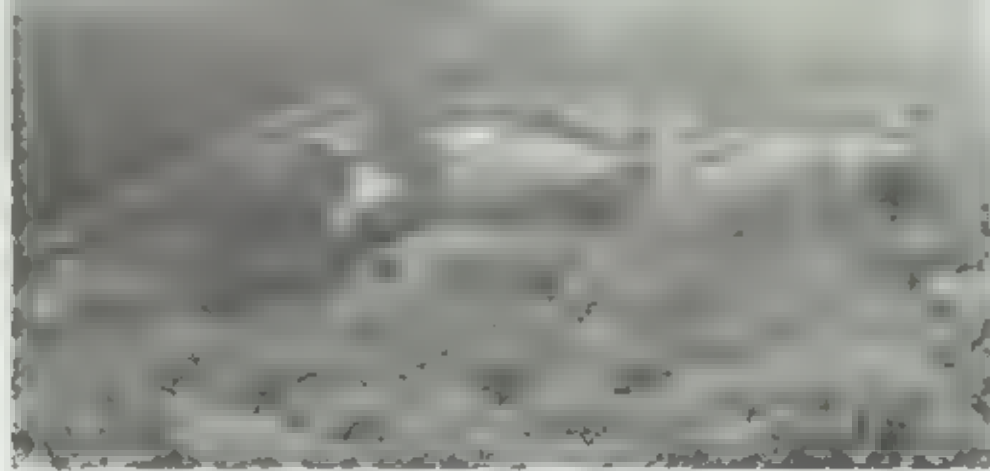
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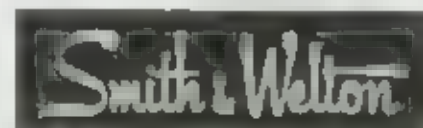
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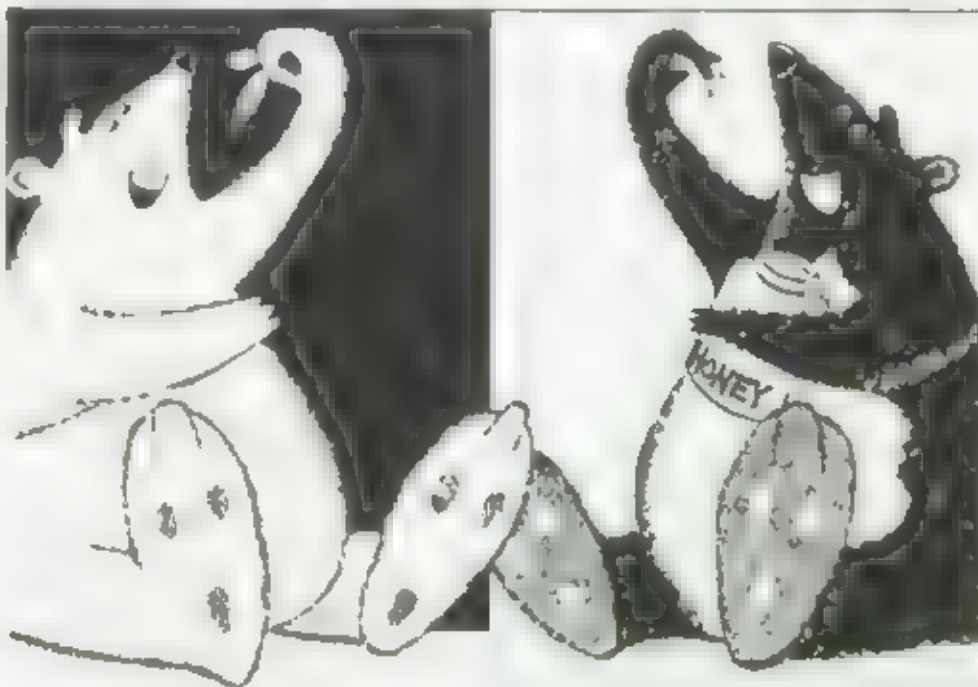
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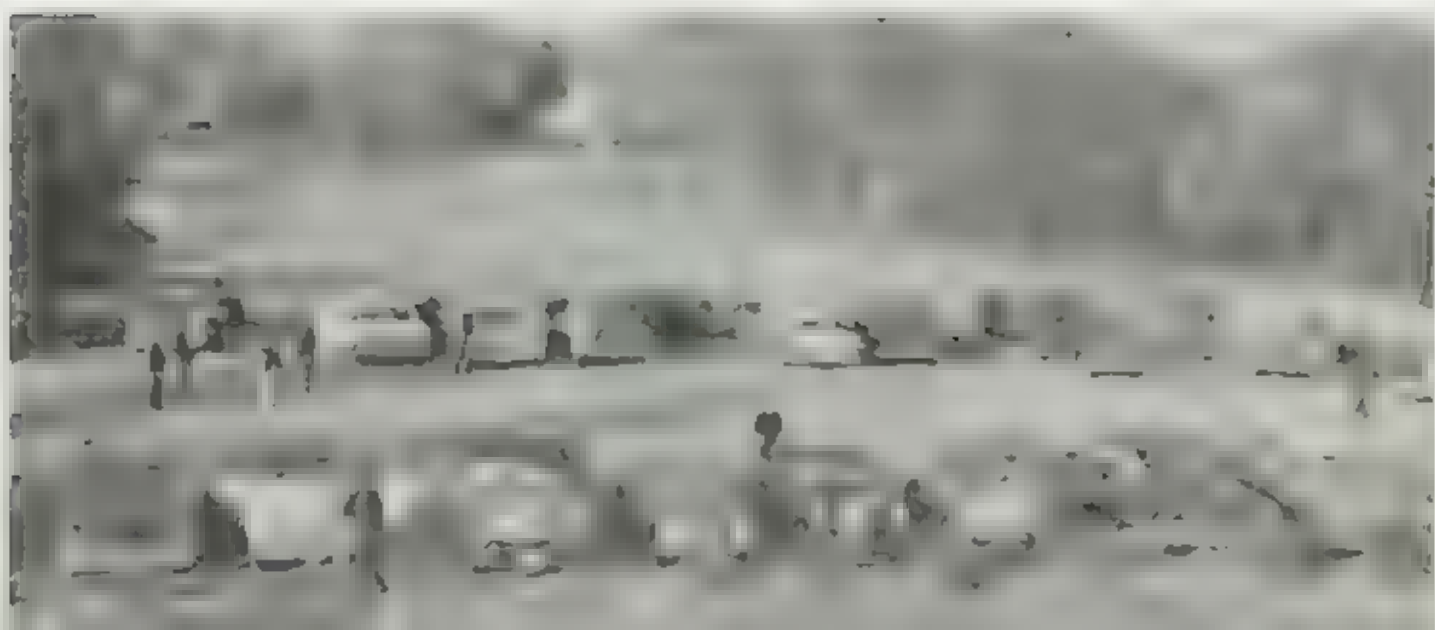


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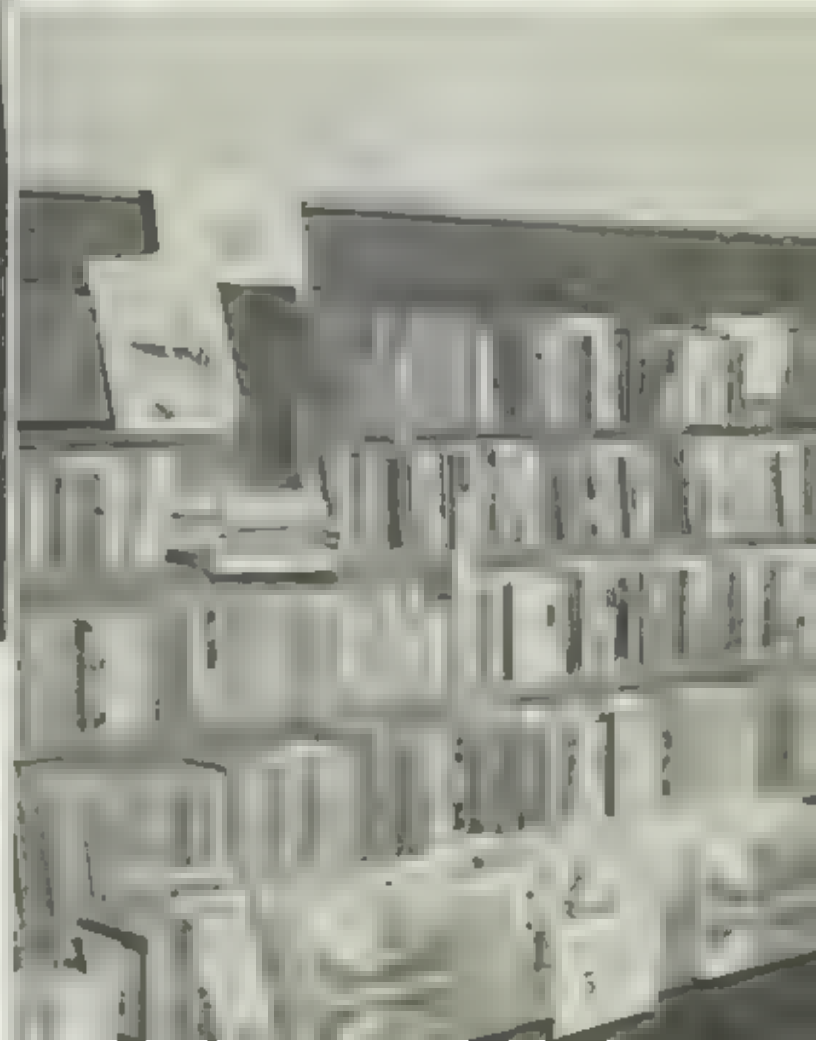


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